TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1999

Lee H. Radebaugh of the Marriott School of Management will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Today's
Weather:
Cloudy
High: 43
Low: 29
Details, p. 2

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 77

Walk of Life keeps King's 'dream' vibrant

Archive Photo

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. addresses more than 200,000 marchers at the Washington Monument in his "I Have a Dream" speech on August 28, 1963. In commemoration of King's birthday, 500 BYU students met at the Carillon Bell Tower Monday night to remember King's ideals through the annual Walk of Life.

By TOM SCOTT SCHAERRER JR.
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The cold, drizzly weather could not hinder students, faculty and community members from keeping Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream burning bright Monday night. More than 500 people gathered at the Carillon Bell Tower at 6 p.m. to celebrate the annual Walk of Life.

The event was sponsored by Student Life and the Black Student Union to commemorate King's life and civil rights contributions. The event coincided with the 70th anniversary of King's birth.

Wynante Sewell, BYU Black History Month committee member, felt that the event accomplished its purpose.

"The goals tonight were to increase student and community awareness, and to commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday. I feel like we met them," Sewell said.

As part of the ceremonies, a racially diverse group lit candles, sang hymns accompanied by bag pipes and walked to the Wilkinson Center Terrace for a brief program.

The program included a portrayal of King by former BYU student, Abdullah Mills, a clip of a King speech and comments from members of the Black Student Union. Those in attendance applauded loudly after the video of King's famous "I have a dream" speech delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Brian Mitchell, a member of the BYU football coaching staff, praised BYU for its efforts in promoting racial unity.

"I know the church is doing great things from a spiritual standpoint," Mitchell said.

Jim Slaughter, multi-cultural programming adviser, agreed. He said that while there is always room for improvement, BYU does a pretty good job of helping its African American students feel welcome.

King, one of the most famous leaders in civil rights history, continues to profoundly affect all races despite his death more than 30 years ago.

"He's done things that have made a difference for all cultures, not just African Americans," said Kari Stonely, a junior majoring in zoology.

Quinta Brown, a junior from Virginia majoring in sociology, credits King for her ability to attend BYU.

"If it wasn't for Martin Luther King and his willingness to stand up for what he believed in, I wouldn't be in school here," Brown said.

Although Brown has attended in years past, she said that she still got chills during the celebration.

While many who attended admit that there is still a lot of room for improvement, Monday night's celebration kept King's dream alive, if just for one more night.

"There was a great turnout. I was really impressed by the number of people who supported the event," said Njeri Ngaara, 22, a senior majoring in construction management from Nairobi, Kenya.

See related story on page 3.

ew temple nounced Fresno

By KATIE PARKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Church of Jesus Christ of Day Saints announced Sun- plans to build a temple in Calif.

eaders in California read a rom the First Presidency de the announcement.

ew temple will be built on property adjacent to the West Stake Center, said resident James Maxwell.

resno Temple will follow the eight-month standard building time for small temples, said Dan Rascon of LDS public affairs.

e Fresno mple is a all tem- that is eduled e com- ted in tober 99.

The temple will be approximately 10,000 square feet

he said.

idbreaking is scheduled for onth and completion is set ber, Maxwell said.

se it is a small temple, the rs will be expected to run rate it and own their own clothing, said Jerry Callis- ident of the Merced Stake.

urrounding stake presidents the construction of a Fres- ple since the idea of small was announced by Presi- ordon B. Hinckley in Octo- 7, Callister said.

ell was the one who spear- the group, he said.

Church members in the area p to four hours to attend the Temple, Callister said.

gh the district for the tem- s not been assigned, the t traveling time for sur- ng members will be one allister said.

DS Church has 54 operat- ples, 20 temples under con- on, and has officially ced the intended construc- 24 other temples, Rascon

es in Monticello, San Juan , and Anchorage, Alaska, first small temples to have mpleted.

Utah's language bill up again

By RYAN RAUZON
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FM Producer

During the next 45 days, Utah lawmakers will review a proposal to make English Utah's official language, and another that would expand credit unions' field of membership.

This year's most familiar proposal will be Rep. Tammy Rowan's (R-Orem) English-Only bill. Rowan has tried for the past two years to make English Utah's official language.

In her third attempt, however, Rowan will have the backing of a citizens' initiative proposal. Supporters of Rowan's bill collected over 60,000 signatures since last year's legislative session to by-pass committee oversight, forcing debate to begin on the House floor. The bill would limit the publishing of government documents to English only.

Roberto Archuleta, head of the Utah Coalition of la Raza, a Latino advocacy group, said the bill is divisive.

"This bill puts a burden on those who are trying to adapt to a new culture. It's not bringing people together as Rowan says it is," he said. "It's not curing anything, it's causing something."

Rowan insists the bill is an attempt at defining government policy with respect to language, not a personal statement against Utah's immigrant population.

Rep. Jordan Tanner (R-Provo) said the bill is not a statement against other people and their language, but rather a preventive measure to limit government spending.

"I think the bill is a solid attempt at limiting spending associated with the printing and publishing of material in a multitude of different languages," he said.

This year's most expensive debate is between banks and credit unions. Both sides have spent thousands of dollars on lobbying efforts and on public opinion campaigns.

The question is whether credit unions can expand their services to other counties, spreading their field of membership.

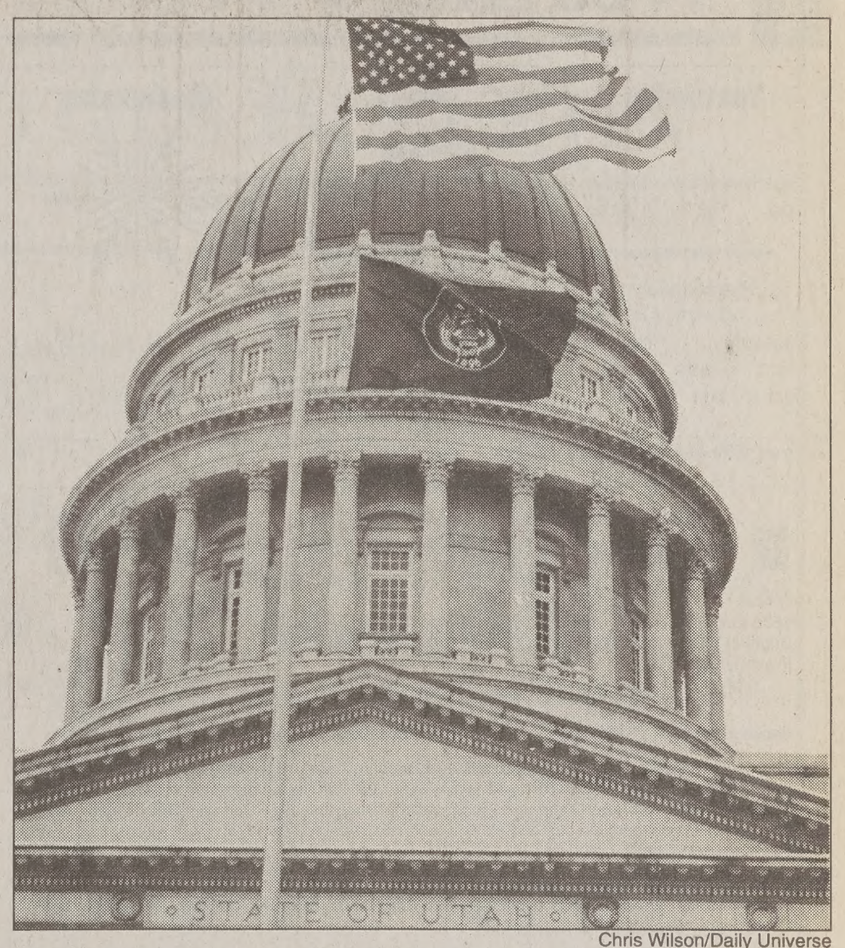
Howard Headlee, president of the Utah Banker's Association, said credit unions are deceiving Utah's public.

"We have no issues with any true credit union, if they serve a select group of people," Headlee said. "We are concerned, however, with four or five credit unions that are, in fact, member-owned mutual banks."

Headlee said credit unions like America First, have ceased serving people engaged in a "meaningful affiliation." Instead, they unfairly cheat out small community banks by opening their doors to everyone.

Scott Earl, president of the Utah League of Credit Unions, said banks are upset that credit unions have an income tax exemption.

See related story on page 3.



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

View of the Utah State Capitol Building in Salt Lake City where the State of the State address was delivered Monday. Utahns expressed that they are concerned about Clinton's effectiveness in office in light of his ongoing impeachment trial.

eavitt: Utah to be a digital state

Hillary Gubler
Nathan Thompson
billary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

nor Mike Leavitt urged remember who they are and stand for in his State of the ress Monday.

t the dishonorable actions of at represent the collective s of the many," Leavitt said ng the Salt Lake Olympic ee scandal.

's "Envision Utah" 1999 asks the people of Utah to picture of what (they) want ook like in the year 2000."

e reading levels of Utah's are below the national aver- cation is Leavitt's number ity.

y percent of children who ain reading level by the third ver catch up," Leavitt said. all of the (reading) disabili- reventable."

proposed to offer additional lasses in the summer for stu- o needed extra assistance. asses would be held for 30 would have no more than ldren in a classroom, Leavitt

Minority Leader Rep. David Salt Lake, agrees with Leav- on education.

ed smaller classes. We need better text books. We need more programs for at-risk students, Jones said.

At the high school levels, Leavitt proposed that basic skills assessment tests be administered annually in 10th grade classrooms. Students would have to pass a "basic skills" exam before they could receive a diploma.

Leavitt said those who did not pass would receive a certificate of completion and would always have an door open to come back to high school.

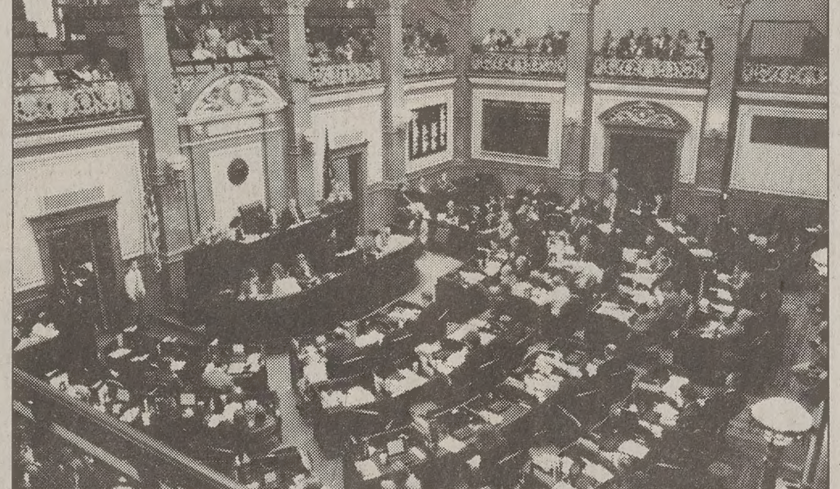
"A diploma must always be a meaningful guarantee of competence, not just a verification of attendance," Leavitt said.

Leavitt introduced a new scholarship to reward students for not wasting their senior year.

The New Century scholarship will be awarded to students who graduate with an associates degree from a junior college at the same time they graduate from high school.

Leavitt introduced his vision of a digital state and the hard work required to obtain the unobtainable, by sharing a story of a Cedar City farmer who did what it took to bring the telephone into his home via a barbed wire fence.

Leavitt proposed and initiated "shoot the moon" proportions. This initiative is to mainstream education via the Internet. Leavitt said that with the Webtone's high speeds it will enable this goal of becoming a digital state.



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

The Utah State Legislature convenes for the first meeting of its opening session in Salt Lake City Monday. Leavitt addressed issues such as technology and education in his State of the State address.

"Webtone is not familiar to everyone, but it will be," Leavitt said.

In the area of growth, the I-15 project has hit the half-way point and is on schedule and on budget Leavitt said.

However, Legacy Parkway has been delayed.

Utah Democratic leaders are opposed to the Legacy addition.

"It will cost hundreds of millions of dollars to build," said Jones. "But the truth of the matter is, building new freeway leads to more traffic congestion and sprawl, not less."

Leavitt said he is in "vehement opposition to the storage of nuclear waste on lands controlled by Goshute Indians." He supports legislation to make utility companies liable for nuclear waste transportation. Leavitt is working with Congressman Jim Hansen to form a "moat" around the Goshute "island."

"The drawbridge will be raised no matter what the price," Leavitt said.

Utahns question Clinton's ability

By HILLARY GUBLER AND NATHAN THOMPSOM
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NewsNet Staff Writers

With President Clinton's impeachment trial in full swing, Utah legislatures question his effectiveness as a leader in his upcoming State of the Union address tonight.

"Utahns don't trust his judgment," said Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Utah.

President Clinton's influence on the federal level presents an encroachment on state rights, Rowan said.

Rowan is especially concerned by a Clinton-issued federal education proposal.

"Education needs to be addressed by the state," she said, "New York City is different than Kanab, Utah."

Rowan said the Utah legislature needs to be able to focus on its own higher educational needs.

She is concerned because UVSC has to turn away Utah County students because there aren't enough buildings or programs to accommodate them.

Democratic Party leaders of Utah have also questioned Clinton's leadership.

Minority Whip leader Rep. Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake, said the Monica Lewinsky scandal has damaged Clintons reputation.

"It has damaged his ability to govern," Becker said.

Becker predicts that Clinton will address the growth of the nation, crime concerns and proposals for billions of dollars at state and local levels.

As a Democratic leader, Becker is concerned with the pace of growth in Utah and the loss of open spaces.

The increasing crime rate in Utah also has the attention of Becker and other legislators as well. Utah is ninth in the nation in crime and first in theft.

"This affects all of us," Becker said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Experts to search for Net solutions

PARIS — With child pornography increasingly accessible on the Internet, experts gathering at UNESCO for the first major international conference on the issue hope to hammer out concrete ways to combat it.

Starting Monday, 250 participants from 40 countries and representatives of 75 nongovernmental organizations will discuss ways to improve training for police officers, judges and doctors handling cases of child sex abuse.

They will call for the creation of international hot lines and an aggressive campaign to educate children and their parents about the dangers of pedophilia on the Internet.

Experts will examine the socio-economic conditions that allow pedophilia and child prostitution to thrive worldwide, especially in developing nations, as well as the international legal framework necessary to combat it.

The online revolution has made it easier for pedophiles to access illicit materials, but it also has made it easier for police to track them down, experts say.

Yugoslavia exiles U.S. peace rep.

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — In a series of provocative measures Monday, Yugoslavia ordered an American peace verifier out of the country within 48 hours and refused to let a U.N. war crimes prosecutor in while Serb forces pounded the hills outside a village where ethnic Albanians were massacred.

In a statement distributed by the official Tanjug news agency from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav federal government said William Walker, the American peace verifier, had "flagrantly" violated his mandate to oversee compliance with the Oct. 12 Kosovo peace accord.

"The federal government ... has decided to proclaim William Walker an undesirable person ... which binds him to leave the territory of Yugoslavia within 48 hours," the statement said.

Walker has criticized Yugoslav officials since last week's massacre of 45 ethnic Albanian civilians in the Kosovo village of Racak.

There was no immediate reaction from Washington.

Clergy leaders preach terms of gov't

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Seeking to make Northern Ireland's peace accord a reality, Protestant and Catholic leaders Monday faced off over the issue of disarmament in a debate over terms for forming their long-delayed coalition government.

Inside the gloriously restored Stormont Parliament Building in east Belfast, Protestant politician David Trimble told members of Northern Ireland's new legislature that his Ulster Unionist Party wants to share power with Catholics — but only those who use "exclusively peaceful means" to pursue their goals.

Trimble, elected to lead an administration that the British government wants to see formed by March, said that condition — contained in last April's peace accord — means the Irish Republican Army must start to disarm before the outlawed group's allied Sinn Fein party can hold office.

Staring directly at the Catholic members of Sinn Fein across the chamber floor, he called disarmament "a requirement that is fundamental to the agreement itself."

Brazil to buy into free trade market

BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil announced Monday that it will continue to allow its currency to trade freely on foreign exchange markets, an important step toward overcoming its financial crisis.

Brazil's currency, the real, has plunged 24.4 percent since last week, when the government said it would no longer spend foreign exchange reserves to prop up the overvalued currency. The real traded lower at 1.60 to the dollar late Monday.

At the Sao Paulo Stock Exchange, share prices rose 5.9 percent to add to a stunning 33 percent gain Friday. Markets in Asia and Europe also rose though stocks were mixed in Latin America.

U.S. officials fear that if Brazil succumbs to an Asian-style currency crisis, its economy — Latin America's largest — could drag down other countries in the region.

Plunging currencies and a loss of investor confidence could cause a regional economic contraction, which in turn would affect U.S. exports and likely hurt the U.S. economy.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	48	as of
Low	33	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	trace
Month to date	.53"
Year to date	.53"

Today

Cloudy

High	43
Low	29

Wednesday

Icy

High	44
Low	29

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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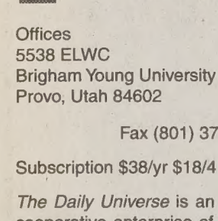
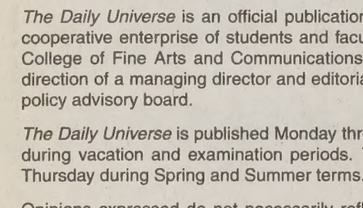
Scripture of the Day



"... And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power.

"That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." — 1 Cor. 2:1-5



Joseph Jankvich said he likes this scripture because it shows that "the power of God is better than man."Jankvich, 22, is a sophomore from Salt Lake City with an open major.

New Italian eatery adds flavor to Provo

By CARRIE KENNINGTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Another Italian restaurant is popping up right off Center Street and University Avenue in the Provo Town Square, adding itself to two others within a two-block radius.

The restaurant, Dal Fornello, 65 N. University, is owned by Giovanni and Sylvia Poggio. The Poggios owned a restaurant in Rome for 30 years but moved to Provo so they could run their business more freely and attend church.

"What we really want to bring here is authentic Italian food," Sylvia said in Italian, as friend Travis Bole, a BYU student from Orem, majoring in business, translated.

Owners of some Italian restaurants in Provo said the area is already saturated with authentic restaurants.

Giacomo Della Corte, manager of La Dolce Vita Ristorante, 61 N. 100 East, said business has been slowing down for them lately.

"I think (there are) too many restaurants opening up," Della Corte said.

He said business will be hard for both new and existing restaurants.

Other restaurant owners see the new competition as a way to improve quality and service.

Vittorio Balsano, owner of Ottavio's Ristorante Italiano at 69 E. Center, said new restaurants have exposed his restaurant to the public.

"People try one, and then the next time they try you. If you have good food, reasonable prices and good service, you can never go wrong."

The director for the Center for International Business Education, Lee H. Radebaugh, said it is a challenge for any restaurant to do business.

"What they have to do to be successful is find a good niche," he said.

Even though all three restaurants are run by Italians who have operated restaurants before, each has something different to offer Provo residents.

"We try to cater to all kinds of people, and we try to make it fun and relaxing for everybody," Balsano said.

Ottavio's menu offers Italian foods from Northern and Southern Italy. Balsano said he likes to go around to each table and welcome guests, all the while having an accordionist play Italian tunes.

Dal Fornello has a menu that offers a variety of Italian foods. The house specialty is Piatto dal fornello, which is similar to fondue. Pizza is served from a wood-burning oven which customers can view while sitting at a bar.

Plans for an ice cream bar are also underway, which will serve authentic Italian ice cream or "gelato". The ice cream machine is on order from Italy and will arrive about the same time as the wood-burning oven.

A small stage is housed in the new restaurant and will feature special musical guests who will perform for the customers.

La Dolce Vita manager Della Corte said everything on their menu is their specialty.

"Everything is homemade, just like if you were going to Mama's and Papa's," he said.

Della Corte said his father has been working on a ragu sauce for 35 years.

"I think Italian food has a pretty broad attraction here," Radebaugh said.

He said the Provo Center Street area is a good location because of the high concentration of students in the area.

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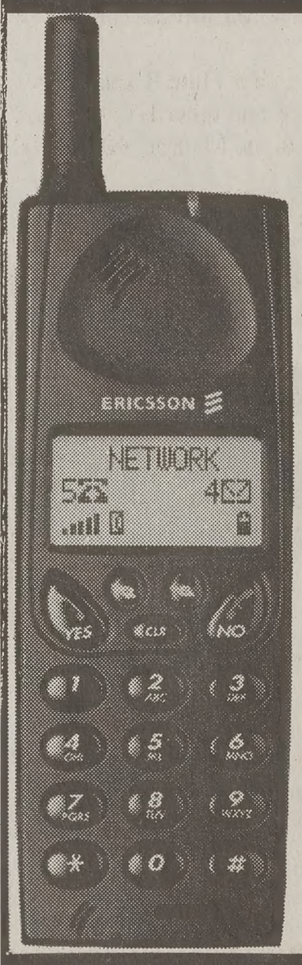

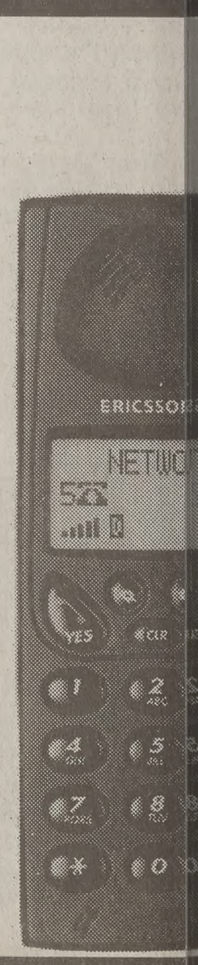

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rowds gather to honor King

Associated Press

TA — Crowds gathered t two churches where the in Luther King Jr. preached rim hailed as a man who ultimate price" so that oth- e free.

man in modern times has e to lift the dignity of the man, U.S. Rep. Sanford ld a packed Ebenezer Bap- rch Monday during the rvice marking the King Day

monstrated that nonviolence to effect change," Bishop king from the same pulpit g once preached. "He lived stant threat of harassment ... aid the ultimate price — o that we may have life and re abundantly."

tgomery, Ala., Gov.-elect Don Siegelman attended a service in the church where King preached during the period of the 1955 bus boycott that was a landmark in the history of civil rights.

"What happened in this small sanctuary, what happened in these streets outside, changed this nation," Siegelman said at the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church. He said that in the boycott, which began after Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man, "a spark ignited that changed this nation."

The national holiday honors King and his teachings of nonviolence and social justice.

Last Friday would have been King's 70th birthday; he was assassinated in 1968.

In Washington, President Clinton was marking the day by visiting with senior citizens at a local retirement home as part of an Americorps service project.

The visit was part of a national focus on service in the spirit of the King.

In Columbia, S.C., Monday, Gov. Jim Hodges said he wants to make King Day a permanent state holiday, removing the stigma as one of only states without the mandate. (Legislation pending in New Hampshire would change that state's Civil Rights Day to a holiday specifically recognizing King.)

"There is strong support for making Martin Luther King Day a state holiday," Hodges, newly sworn in as the first Democratic governor in 12 years, said at a breakfast honoring the slain civil rights leader.

"I can assure you support of my administration to try to bring that dream into reality," said Hodges, who won election in November with strong black support.

State law currently allows employees to pick any day as an optional holiday.

A bill calling for the day as a required state holiday passed the Democratic-controlled Senate last year, but failed in the Republican-controlled House.

During the Atlanta service, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, presented the 1999 Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize to John Hume, who last year shared the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

"We did not seek ideological confrontation," Hume told the audience. "We believed in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King. We believed in inclusivity, not exclusivity. We believed that true unity among all Irish people was unity of the heart, not unity of the soil."

County leaders debate over name of Utah road

Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK — What's in a name? Everything if you ask the leaders of five Utah County cities who can't agree on what to name a major street that runs through here.

The Mountainland Association of Governments came up with three names for the thoroughfare — Lone Peak Parkway, Mount Timpanogos Parkway and Timpanogos Parkway — and circulated them among the cities' council members.

The five cities sit west of Mount Timpanogos and Lone Peak.

But an LDS temple in the area already is named after the mountain, and a school is named after the peak, leaving some city leaders balking at the notion of having a road named after either.

The road runs through Alpine, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Cedar Hills and Highland. Signs with nine different names have been posted along the street, said association planner Sean Eliot.

d Legislature opens; w leadership, issues

Associated Press

AKE CITY — The 1999 ssion of the 53rd Utah Leg- ened Monday with legisla- g a full plate of issues over 5 days following a shakeup jority Republican leader-

last time, House Speaker vn brought down the gavel the session. ater, he hand- the gavel to ephens, the t Republican replacing speaker.

opted not to seek a third peaker in the face of allega- had entertained an improper rom a U S West lobbyist.

atulations," Brown told as he gave up the gavel and place in a corner of the amber.

troducing his wife and three phens spoke to the packed noting the state's lawmakers the eve of a new millenni-

will those who sit in these years from now look on our Will we be honored for pro- nd insuring that those who r us continue to share in the dream?" Stephens said.

"As we go about our work here, we must respect the opinions and ideas of all. Everyone must feel free to express their opinions without fear of ridicule or disdain," he said.

As the session got under way, Elder Marlin K. Jensen, a Democratic member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, offered the invocation and the Fremont High School Choir from Plain City sang "Keepers of the Flame."

> ***"Congratulations."***
> *—Mel Brown, former House Speaker*

It was Jensen who last year disavowed any Republican link to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and urged political diversity in one of the most Republican of states.

At the time, Jensen said church leaders were concerned the state's political landscape was dividing between Latter-day Saints and those who are not members of the church.

The Utah Legislature is heavily Republican.

Of the 29 senators, 18 are Republican. The GOP has a 54-21 advantage in the House.

Chief Justice Richard C. Howe was scheduled to deliver the State of the Judiciary address in the Monday afternoon, and Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt was delivering his State of the State address Monday night.

Impeachment trial witnesses debated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's Democratic leader conceded Monday that witnesses "may be inevitable" in President Clinton's impeachment trial and signaled that if they are allowed Democrats would insist that no limits be placed on either side.

"Who are we to tell either the House or the White House how they're going to run their case?" Tom Daschle asked in an interview with The Associated Press.

Daschle said he continues to believe witnesses are unnecessary but acknowledged the political momentum was moving toward having some witnesses.

"We do have the right to say no witnesses; the Supreme Court says that every day."

"But once we say we have to have witnesses, then it seems to me we've given up the ability to tell the House or White House how to present their case," he said.

Opening arguments are set to begin when the trial resumes Tuesday.

The presentation will take three days, after which senators will have 16 hours over two days to ask questions of both sides through Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said Monday that the White House remains opposed to calling witnesses but that if the Senate allows House prosecutors to do so the president's lawyers may follow suit.

"It boggles the mind a bit to try to understand how someone testifying for the 10th time or the 23rd time or the ninth time can provide any more clarity," Lockhart said.

"If the House managers insist on witnesses and the Senate approves them, certainly we will look at calling witnesses. Either way we are looking at a process that is extended and delayed," he said.

House prosecutors wrapped up their opening arguments over the weekend,

They asserted that Clinton should be removed from office for perjury and obstruction of justice because he had "violated the public trust."

Senate officials said Majority Leader Trent Lott and Daschle have agreed on the format for questioning by the senators.

The 16 hours will be equally divided between Republicans and Democrats.

They will switch back and forth between each sides every two hours.

Each caucus will review the questions to avoid repetition.

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nochet's legal battles continue

Associated Press

ON — The legal battle over the fate of Augusto re-opened Monday, with a second House of nel considering whether to allow the former dictator's extradition to Spain to face criminal

s for the Spanish and British governments Mon- d the seven-judge panel to consider crimes committed before Pinochet seized power in whether he was entitled to immunity from arrest.

et, who remains under police guard in a rented west of London, was arrested on a Spanish war- 16 alleging crimes against humanity that includ- aths of Spaniards during his 1973-90 regime.

The court was embarrassed last month when it took the unprecedented action of vacating its own 3-2 ruling denying Pinochet immunity as a former foreign head of state.

The Law Lords said it had been improper for one of the judges who voted against Pinochet to fail to disclose his ties with Amnesty International, a key player in the long campaign to have the 83-year-old general charged.

This second House of Lords panel has taken every precaution to ensure that the court's ruling remains unblemished this time.

Lawyers for both Pinochet and the prosecutors representing Britain and Spain were pressed to declare before Monday's hearing whether they objected to any judges on the second panel.

The hearing is expected to last several days.

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

January19, 1999 — BYUSA — Volume 1, Issue 2

Tuesday, Jan. 19

*Devotional with Lee H. Radebaugh, School of Accountancy and Information Systems, 11 a.m. In the Marriot Center. The Devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Autitorium.

*Charles Ives recital presented by The BYU Singers, 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

BYU Faculty Jazz Quintet performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madesen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Thursday, Jan. 21

*Men's Basketball vs. San Jose State, 7:00 p.m., call 8-TEAM for information.

*Swimming vs. Washington, all day, call 8-TEAM for information.

*Chamber Flute Recital presented by Elizabeth Ruppe and other BYU music faculty at 7:30 p.m in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

*Museum of Art Music Series presents "Asian Strings at 7:00 p.m. At the Lied Gallery.

*Museum of Art presents guest speaker Wayne Kimball, professor of visual arts at BYU. Part of the "Colorprint USA" lecture series, 7:00 p.m. In the MOA Auditorium. Admission free.

*"Perfection vs. Wholeness" workshop presented by the Women's Services and Resources at 11:00 a.m. in 3250 ELWC. Admission free. For more infomation call 378-4877.

*Student Leadership Seminar presents Paul Warner, Manager of Student Leadership Services in the College of Student Life to speak on Divine Centered Leadership at 11:00 a.m. In the Varsity Theater.

*Asian Symposium 11:00 a.m. Kennedy Center Conference Room.

Friday, Jan. 22

*Men's Volleyball vs. University of Pacific, call 8-TEAM for information.
*The Early Music Ensemble presents pieces by Bach and Vivaldi at 7:30 p.m. In the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday, Jan. 23

*Men's Basketball vs. Fresno State, 7:00 p.m., call 8-TEAM for information.

*Women's Tennis vs. Wisconsin, noon, for information call 8-TEAM.

*Wrestling vs. Fresno State, noon, for information call 8-TEAM.

All This Week

*Jan 19-23 at International Cinema, "Gute Reise", German; assorted black and white films; "Tora-San Goes to Vienna", Japanese. All shows in 250 SWKT. For more information call 378-5751.

*Jan 20-23 "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt. Performances at 7:30 p.m. In the Margetts Theater. Tickets are $7 with BYU ID, $9 general addmission. Preview performances run Jan. 20 and 21, tickets half price. Call 378-4322 for info.

*Jan 21-23 The Young Ambassadors Highlights performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $7 with BYU ID and $9 for general admission.

* Varsity Theater 378-3311
19-21, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
22-25, "Twelve Angry Men".
All shows 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

The Daily Universe
OPINION

King Day deserves more

The university community had the day off Monday for the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday but what, if anything, did you do to celebrate it? While many students were simply grateful for a Monday off, the King holiday is an opportunity to honor the memory of an American hero.

Dexter Scott King, son of Martin Luther King, Jr., and president and CEO of the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change, wrote in a nationally syndicated column that nothing would have frustrated his father more than people sitting at home, watching TV or sleeping late on a holiday created in his honor. The full column was in Monday's Deseret News and may be accessed at the paper's Web site.

Dexter reminds us that the King holiday should be a day to remember, to act and to celebrate, "a day of action, not apathy; a day of responding to community needs, not a day of recreation," a day ON, not a day off.

King reminds us of a challenge his father gave: "Life's persistent and most urgent question is: 'What are we doing for others.'"

In 1994, the president signed legislation that expanded the mission of the holiday as a day of community service, interracial cooperation and youth anti-violence initiatives.

Especially here at BYU, a university based on principles of righteousness and honor where diversity is touted and issues of racial acceptance are often raised, we should do more to honor the man the holiday honors. And Martin Luther King Jr.'s actions and teachings are certainly worthy of review and honor. Born Jan. 15, 1929, King would have been 70 this year and probably would have still been working for the causes and nation he loved. When an assassin's bullet took his life April 4, 1968, this world and nation lost a truly great man and a powerful force for good.

The candlelight vigil, held Monday night and sponsored by Student Life and the Black Student Union, included a march, the singing of hymns, a video on King's life and a live portrayal of him by a former BYU student. This is a good beginning, but we need to do more.

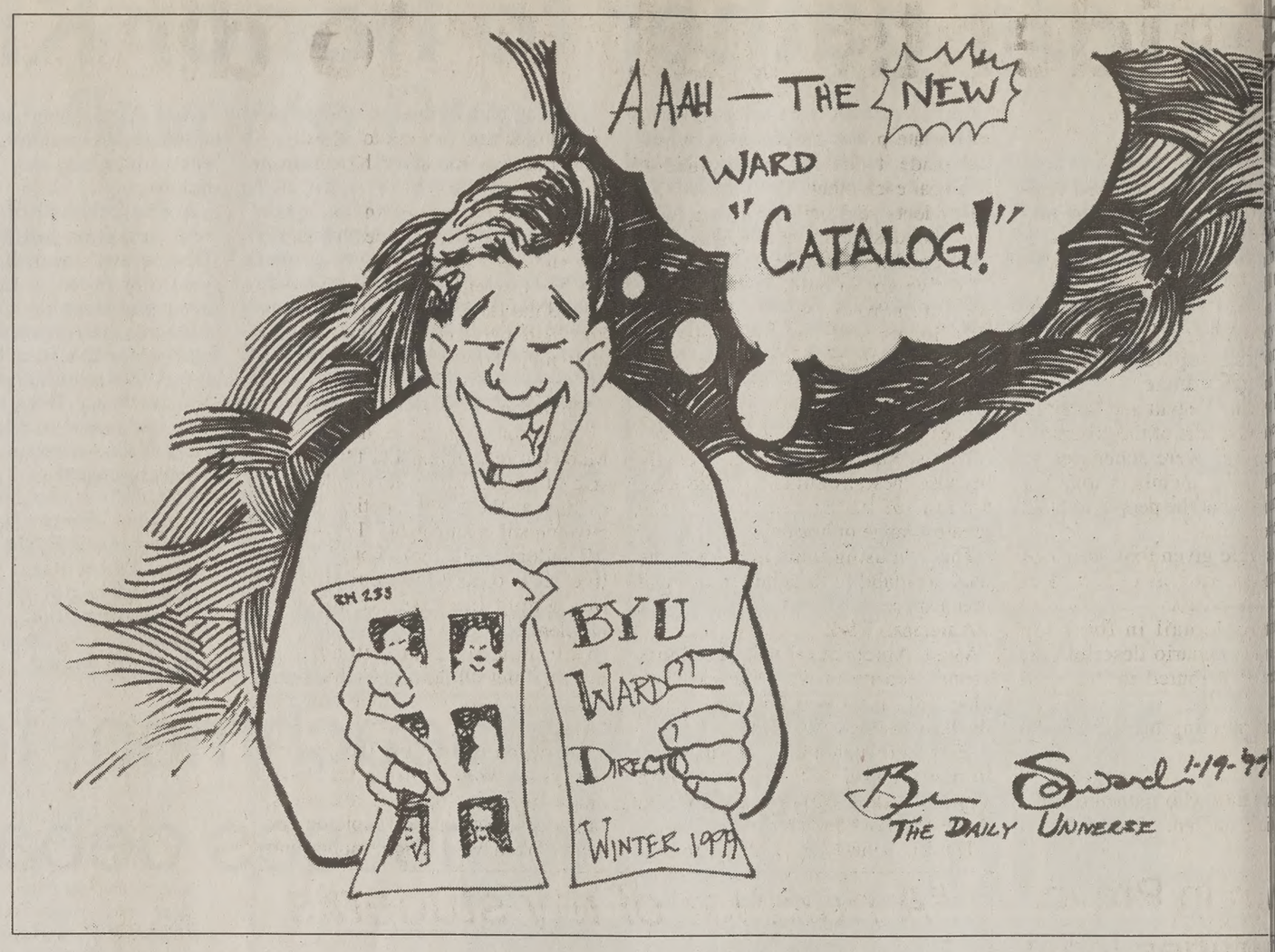
We need to learn more about and remember the teachings and life of the man we honor. King's work and teachings, which championed nonviolent change, justice to all people regardless of race and a fulfillment of the promises made by our nation's Constitution, deserve to be reviewed and remembered. They can inspire us to live up to the ideals of his dream for a better nation and world.

We need to read or listen to the "I Have A Dream" speech and then go on to read others of his many speeches or writings. The Learning Resource Center in the Harold B. Lee library has recordings of the speech, and collections of King's writings can also be found in the library or online at the King Center Web site at thekingcenter.com. The site also has extensive information about King's life and guidelines for activities to honor Martin Luther King, Jr.

Among the suggestions offered by The King Center for honoring the holiday are citizenship awards to those who exemplify the character and work of Dr. King, exhibitions and visual art displays and hosting prominent speakers, conferences, workshops and forums on Dr. King or on issues with which he was concerned such as jobs, peace or freedom.

A King holiday is nice, but if we do nothing with it, it's a wasted opportunity to honor a man whose life and work still deserve our respect and effort. His words remind us from beyond the grave that, "He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who helps to perpetrate it."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



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From the Fifth Floor

Before 2002 Olympics, Utah will make TRAX

By Jessica Lee
Copy Chief

Utah is finally getting on track with the rest of the world. And hopefully, Utahns will jump on board.

TRAX, short for Transit Express, is Utah's first light fail system and is slated to be completed before the arrival of the 2002 Olympics.

It is not a new concept. Almost very other major city — not only in the United States, but in the world — has been using rail for years as a means for commuters to get to work. They have found rail to be the cleanest, most efficient mode of getting workers to work. There is a virtual tank full of advantages for commuters who choose to ride the train.

• It cuts down on pollution by using electricity instead of gas. Electricity is, well, a whole lot cleaner than gas.

And when lots of people quit driving gas-eating, exhaust-spewing vehicles, the sky will become more clear and blue. Utah Lake might even be able to be seen from the top of Y Mountain.

• It will dispel smog caused by highway overcrowding. Again, more people equals more pollution.

• Road rage incidents will decrease dramatically because there aren't so many cars on the highway.

• People can get to work faster and more conveniently. TRAX will be a 15-mile light rail system that will connect 10000 South in Sandy to the Delta Center in downtown Salt Lake City. Riding the full route will take approximately 30 minutes, all 16 stops included.

• The cost will be comparable to, or even less than, driving a car. Fare will be the same as the Utah Transit Authority's bus fares, the two-hour transfer included. And if TRAX goes along with the rest of civilization, month-long passes will be offered at reduced prices.

Even from where I live, about 55 miles northwest of New York City, I can get a month-long pass from my stop to Grand Central Station for about $250 a month. That's roughly the same cost as your monthly insurance, gas and repair bill for your car.

• Everyone can ride the train. All train cars will be wheelchair and bike accessible during certain hours of the day.

• The trains will run to fit your schedule. The train runs all day and into the night. The hours of operation are planned to be from 5:30 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, and 6:30 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays. Each train will stop at the stations every 10 minutes during peak hours and every 20 to 30 minutes during off-peak hours.

• Lots of people will be able to ride. Each car will be able to hold 150 passengers, and each train will consist of two train cars. That's 300 passengers. That's a lot of people being transported.

• You can do your work safely on a train. Many car accidents are caused because people's attention aren't focused on the road.

They are talking on their car phones, listening to language tapes, putting on make-up or reading their stock reports in the newspaper. On TRAX, someone else is doing the driving.

The light-rail train is one of the best things to come to Utah since Kevin Bacon in "Footloose." It will bring prosperity to Utah without all of the pollution that accompanies growth. Students will be able to go up to Salt Lake City for a day and not have to worry about parking or who is going to pay for gas.

So when TRAX finally starts operating, Utahns should follow the world's lead and join the paddy wagon of commuting engineering at its best. Ride TRAX.

Jessica Lee is a senior from West Point, N.Y., majoring in print journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Disappointing humor

Dear Editor:

A certain sense of disappointment both prompted and accompanies this letter. This sense of disappointment arises from my perception of a growing tendency in our society towards irreverence. Many of the songs and TV shows that command the greatest success seem to be those which treat lightly the sacred subjects of sex and religion.

When one thinks of "South Park," "Beavis and Butthead," "The Daily Show," etc., one can hardly deny the high degree of irreverent humor that they employ and which serves as the basis of their appeal. What a sad commentary on our society when that which makes something popular is expressly that which should make us eschew it.

In "Snide Remarks" on Jan. 11, Eric Snider noted the disappointment he felt when he heard sacred hymns treated lightly, and I agree with his sentiment. There is a certain irony involved here, however, because Snider seems unaware that his own writings can themselves be understood as merely another expression of our society's tendency towards irreverence. I don't mean to imply I am above this tendency, instead I am lamenting that I see myself as part of it. I sorrow we find family and sacred holidays as material fit for making jokes and snide comments about. I'm afraid it reveals us to be a society of light-minded individuals who see everything around us as an opportunity for a joke.

Edward R. Armstrong
Provo

Grammar help

Dear Editor:

The worst thing about the college writing experience is the assumption students that come to this institution of higher learning needing no further instruction in the use of grammar. In my freshman literature class my work was constantly riddled with comments about my grammar mistakes. "Great content, would have received a perfect score if grammatical errors were not present."

I may be alone in my struggle with the final presentation of my written work, but I venture that there are others with the same difficulties I am facing. To have been able to master the alphabet and the manner of splicing letters together before entering college is of course advantageous, but if this learning experience is to prepare us for writing in the job market, then I feel that more help should be provided.

BYU offers the services of the Writing Center, which can help to guide students in the content of their work. The center has been a great asset to myself and many others, but the workers there are instructed not to help correct grammar mistakes in order to serve the high volume of students that enter each day.

To gain a mature and coherent level of writing that has seemed to escape myself and at least a few others, I hope the university will act, preparing a means of grammar instruction to guide those who may have been eating paste during a few too many grammar lessons in grade school.

Richard McGuire
Provo

Iraq sanctions

Dear Editor:

On Thursday a letter entitled "Hidden agenda" was published in the "Reader's Forum." The author of this letter made several tearful points about the sanctions and military action being taken against Iraq.

These points were wide-sweeping and implied exact knowledge on the author's part that he did not bother to support, particularly concerning the "large multinational oil companies" and "military contractors."

In addition, he pointed out that one of the main reasons the U.N. (read U.S.) was interested in keeping Iraq on a short leash was because of oil.

I was surprised to realize he was under the impression this was not common knowledge. Imagine, please, what would happen if a psychopathic personality like Saddam Hussein managed to gain control of the Arabic oil industry.

Think about the depression that would hit this country when oil (gas) prices went through the roof. Then think about the deaths and human suffering that would result from Japan's immediate collapse. Then think about all the other countries that use oil.

I think these are very good reasons to protect U.N./U.S. oil interests in the Middle East.

The rest of the author's article implied that sanctions are not the way to go to gain Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions.

I agree.

If a man in a crowded public place pulls out an automatic weapon and starts shooting people, you don't stand him in a corner and ask politely for him to give you his weapon and then threaten him with substandard food and muddy water when he refuses. Nor do you let him keep his weapon because other people also have automatic weapons. You tackle him and take the weapon away quickly, using as much force as is necessary before he decides to open fire again.

The deaths in Iraq have resulted from three things. The indecisive poll-niks in our government who won't take decisive action, the people like the author of Thursday's article, who encourage them, and Saddam himself, who insists on hanging on to his weapons of mass destruction, laughing all the while in the faces of his dying people.

For the author of Thursday's article to compare this situation with the behavior of our president is clearly yet another case of deliberately calling apples oranges.

Ethan Skarstedt
New Jersey

Boffo bad

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding the comic strip, Mister Boffo. I don't understand why it is included in our student paper.

It is not funny. There are plenty of other comics that are funny that we would enjoy reading.

What can we do to replace this comic strip with something better like Funky Winkerbean, FoxTrot or even Calvin and Hobbes reruns?

Ellen Hodgins
Indianapolis

No courtesy

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I witnessed the aftermath of an accident involving a car and a cyclist.

I didn't see the accident, but I saw the cyclist brushing himself off. A young woman apparently hit him with her car while trying to enter the parking lot.

What shocked me was the first thing she said was, "I didn't see you."

I don't know about this woman's upbringing, but I always thought it most appropriate to ask first if the victim is all right. Something like, "Are you all right?" would probably have been sufficient.

This young woman seemed to be so concerned with being right, she failed to show an ounce of courtesy to someone she could have seriously injured. She actually revealed her lack of confidence by bringing up the legalities first.

Courtesy is a Christ-like virtue that everybody needs to learn.

BYU students are especially responsible for learning this attribute.

The cyclist's response to her showed that he hadn't lost his wit i dent, though. He said, "Well, I was t

Benjamin Huyck
Jamesport, Mo.

More choir

Dear Editor:

I'd like to cast my vote for more c bers and less solos as musical n Devotionals. I've been told that U Chorale won't have the opportu semester to sing.

What a loss for those enrolled, v have that opportunity to share par selves with the university communi strive to invite the Spirit throug praise to God. Let's give BYU's st chance to share their talents with t us.

Paul M. Jenkins

Vegetarianism

Dear Editor:

I was glad to see such a rational l cerning vegetarianism Jan. 7. Unfo many BYU students who care to a subject do so with anger and intolera

Perhaps people would be surpris cover the amount of "well meaning" gies on this campus who insist on vegetarians' condemnation by cit scripture containing the word meat.

But the letter's advice, "Don' (beliefs) by interpreting scripture on the entire church," seems too narrow ed.

Medical and humanitarian argume be meaningless to faithful Mormons less diet were morally wrong. That v ism is supported by the standard w not mean it is the only way to live this insinuated in the letter.

We are all entitled to our own inte of the scriptures, and we should n our views on others. If the letter-w not engage in such practices, he is t mended.

But an oppressive environment i when people are constantly conde failing to follow someone else's inter then criticized for offering their own.

Amy Middleton
Fullerton, Calif.

NBA not fantasti

Dear Editor:

Now what am I going to do? I th NBA lockout would bring Michae back for a seventh title. But, alas, i meant to be.

Now we'll be left to watch self- players like Shaquille O'Neal, or he Sprewell talk about how badly he wa ized.

Maybe this year the Jazz can win Malone can finally stop his whinin was a class act, a true sportsman.

With players like Larry Bird, Magic and now Jordan gone, I just don't NBA action will be so "fantastic" a guess that's less incentive for me NBA on Sundays.

Ruben Arredondo
Houston

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to writ ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letter letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, op editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

esidents gather to discuss growth plans

NewsNet Services

cils and concerned resi- the Wasatch front are tak- ike Leavitt's advice to cre- n for the direction Utah's take.

Utah is a non-partisan, partnership working to r the population growth Utah's future.

Mike Leavitt and Larry H. e as chairs of the program. etings were scheduled to munity members together nd what the people of Utah e future.

were given four scenarios wth patterns might affect year 2020.

s can mail in their top the scenario descriptions, e distributed in the local

p meeting are scheduled ng.

idents who gathered for a ng on Jan. 12 said Provo real estate prices are too high, which has made it difficult for families to live near each other.

Residents said building closer, with more condos is a more efficient use of space, and will drive prices down.

"We've got to build up," said Jens Jonsson, a Provo resident.

Residents at the meeting favored housing on .27 to .29 acres for single family home lots, and the remaining housing consisting of condos, town homes and apartments.

This scenario was the least costly because these dwellings use the least amount of water and provide the greatest range of housing.

These housing units also have the most availability to public transit and green space.

American Fork

Most American Fork residents found security in the Envision Utah plan and said it will be beneficial to the future of American Fork.

"Envision Utah allows communities to have control of their own growth destiny," said Wayne Erickson, an American Fork resident.

The Envision Utah proposal formulates a planning process to allow each individual community to have control over their growth.

"Envision Utah is an excellent beginning for Utah residents," Erickson said.

A few residents said they were concerned the Envision Utah plan will be dominated by building contractors, and single family residents will be a minority.

Mapleton

Envision Utah brought doubt to Mapleton residents about the average size of single family lots and the air quality at the town meeting held at city council chamber Jan. 12.

Residents said they would like to live on two-acre lots, but admitted that would increase air pollution problems.

Only nine residents attended the meeting, but all agreed Utah's future air quality was more important than lot size.

"Mapleton is probably the only city left on the Wasatch front that hasn't made big development mistakes," said Reese Bastian, a Mapleton resident. "We have a unique opportunity to put restrictions on development, but it will take a lot of vision and a lot of good people pulling the right direction."

Pleasant Grove

Residents of Pleasant Grove voiced opposition to the four possible scenarios presented by Envision Utah at their town meeting Jan. 14.

"I think what you're hearing is that our vote is for none of these," said Pleasant Grove resident Jerry Dauphinais.

There was a unanimous vote for more choices.

Pleasant Grove citizens said they don't want to be limited to only four possible ways to control growth.

Another concern came from a lack of information presented in the newspaper fliers.

"One of my main concerns is private entity: who is funding this?" said City Council member Freeman Andersen. "In a process like this, follow the money."

Andersen also said that issues of growth should be left up to local government. "Our needs in Pleasant Grove are different. This is social engineering rather than leaving it up to local governments."

(City desk reporters Michelle Nelson, Holly Hansen, Kristin Tenney and John Howe contributed to this story.)

th in Provo urages local preneurship

CHAD LAWSON
chad@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

h of the economy and pop- Provo is opening the door locals to start their own

ating a lot of opportunity eople to fulfill the Ameri- of owning their own busi- Steve Densley, president o Chamber of Commerce. said 10,000 people moved in 1998 and the increase is o continue. Densley said jor causes of the growth is creased attendance each and the large number of oving into the area. time we experienced such owth was when Brigham ed the valley," Densley

he new centers that could efit from the growth is l at Jamestown, 3362 N. . The center will consist of urants, a bakery, an ice or and two clothing stores. e stores were open in Jan- others will not open until

e new stores are owned by he community. n owner lives in the com- d is seen often and looks involved, it makes the cus- l like they are in a friendly nt," said Richard Parkin- by's owner. said national businesses in may have more money ring in, but it does not hurt owned businesses. if their product is good ere will be enough to go

g that helps locally owned s do well is that the cus- n get to know the owners elcome," said Gina Pitts, e Bakery owner. l she can add her own per- ch and be more creative, e said is something other not offer. said all the building has a ce of being successful. He e population continues to s it has, Provo will likely jump from 2 million to 3 18 years.

"A number of my students think Clinton is a joke."

Teachers say students don't get impeachment

By ANGELA REEVES
angie@du2.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

Lawmakers and scholars have called the impeachment hearings a landmark event in the nation's history.

But many Utah County youth don't understand the impeachment processes or the possible impact of the hearings on their lives, said Roland Williams, a government and history teacher at Timpanogos High School in Orem.

Williams said many of his students are disillusioned by the proceedings in Washington.

"There is apathy on the part of some," he said.

"A number of my students think Clinton is a joke."

Williams questions how much his students really know about the proceedings and wonders if they fully understand the magnitude of the events.

"I get the feeling they assume it's because there was sex in the White House," he said.

"When I tell them it isn't they say 'Oh, I didn't know that'."

Jeri Kelly also teaches government and history at Timpanogos High.

She too is concerned about the apathy her students have shown throughout the hearings.

"Many of my students feel that there are just suits in Washington doing whatever they want but that it can't affect them or their lives," she said.

Some of Kelly's students refuse to involve themselves in what is happening.

"What's going on in Washington seems so remote that they don't want to relate to it," she said.

However, students a few years younger, at Centennial Middle School in Provo, seem to have a better understanding of the process and the significance of the events.

> ***"A lot of what we're studying in civics is being portrayed in real life so the kids can really see how our government works,"***
>
> *—Krista Thomock, Centennial teacher*

"President Clinton was impeached and now they're having a trial to see if he should be removed from office," said Ryan Nielsen, an eighth grader at Centennial.

"I think either way it will hurt our world standing," he said. "He lied to our nation."

Nielsen's teacher, Krista Thornock, is largely responsible for the depth of her students' understanding.

She has used the impeachment hearings and Senate trial to help her students learn firsthand about the impeachment process.

"A lot of what we're studying in civics is being portrayed in real life so the kids can really see how our government works," she said.

Thornock is one of five social studies teachers at Centennial.

Her and her classes have been following the impeachment hearings on C-Span in the classroom.

Through this and several in-class discussions, Thornock hopes her students have a greater knowledge of what impeachment is.

"At first the students thought impeachment meant the president was out of office," Thornock said.

"I wanted to help the kids step back and realize what the process of impeachment is and what it means to our nation."

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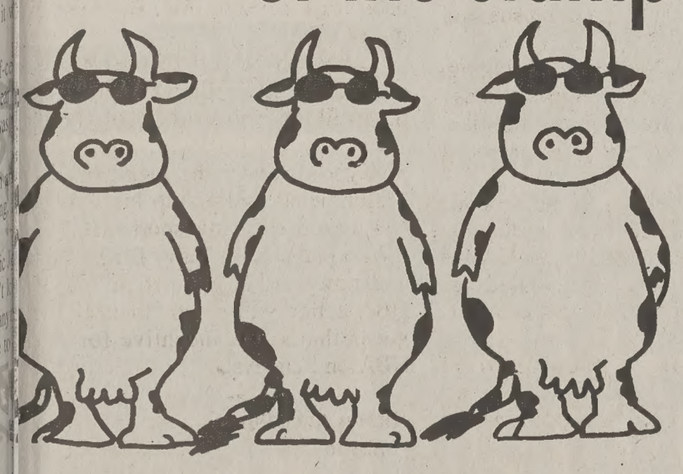

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Y's ROTC bucks U.S. trend

BYU program enjoys growth

By JON LAMOREAUX
jon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The ROTC program at BYU is experiencing its most rapid growth in recent memory with a 50 percent increase this semester.

Nearly 150 students are enrolled in the program.

"We can attribute the success to having extremely smart students," said Major Tom Willmuth, recruiting officer for the BYU ROTC. "The Army's never seen such a high quality of cadets."

BYU boasts one of the largest programs in the country at a time when Utah State University's ROTC was recently downsized and the U.S. government has cut military spending recently with a decrease in ROTC programs.

"People don't join the military when the economy is good," said Willmuth. "The Army is short of people."

BYU puts $13,000 into its ROTC program every year. Up to $200,000 in scholarships are available annually.

Most cadets are required to put in one weekend a month while continuing studies at the university.

"You can study whatever you want, but something regarding the military is most helpful," said Dave Granger, 24, an Army cadet from Sandy.

The ROTC program has become cross-enrolled with Utah Valley State College through a satellite system. It is the only cooperative process like it in the country, and by August a second satellite link will be established with Southern Utah University.

Besides being one of the largest in the country, the BYU ROTC is nearly 25 percent women.

> ***"I spent two years serving my church on a mission. Now I can spend the rest of my life serving my country."***
>
> *— Frank Wood, National Guard cadet*

"There is an increase in the number of women who join," said Lt. Col. Donald Coe, professor of military science.

"Unfortunately, many of those women do not complete the program."

One of the interesting facets of ROTC recruiting at BYU is the involvement of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the process.

"We have a different market than other schools," Willmuth said.

"People have to be accepted through the church."

Photo courtesy of BYU ROTC

Army ROTC cadets run an obstacle course at Ft. Hunter in Liggett, Calif. BYU's ROTC is one of the biggest in the country.

The influence of the LDS Church brings peace of mind to many would-be cadets and helps convince them to join up.

"I spent two years serving my church on my mission," said Frank Wood, 26, a National Guard cadet from Salt Lake City.

"Now I can spend the rest of my life serving my country."

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Student renters receive help at Housing Office

By STEPHANIE CARN
stephanie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sixty percent of BYU students polled in a recent Daily Universe survey said their apartments are not worth the rent they pay. The BYU Housing Office offers services to students dissatisfied with their apartments so they can find peaceful solutions to tough problems.

"We see a lot of different kinds of problems and issues coming through our office," said John Pace, manager of off-campus housing. "Our goal is to resolve these conflicts in a peaceful manner."

BYU not only offers assistance to students in on-campus housing, but also to those living in BYU-approved off-campus housing.

Upon signing the rental agreement for BYU approved housing, both landlord and student agree to go through the off-campus housing office to settle disputes under the Dispute Resolution Clause, said Pace.

If students aren't able to work out disagreements with their landlords, the next step in the solution process is mediation.

"(The mediation) was a good experience simply because I felt like, for the first time, our management was put in a situation where they had to deal with us in a real-world way," said Grant Mann, a junior from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in family science.

Students living on-campus have a different approach to clearing up disputes.

"First, students should drop off a letter explaining their reasons for petitioning," said Nedra Sorenson, secretary to the director of housing.

The petition is then reviewed by a Housing Committee that meets on an "as-needed" basis. This committee makes a decision that can be appealed. In the appeal process, the petition is taken before a panel consisting of representatives employed in various BYU auxiliary services.

Pace had one last piece of advice for students considering mediation, "Read Matthew 18:15," he said with a laugh. "And I'm not joking!"

Speaker to urge growth of church

By ALLISON BRINKERHOFF
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is approximately 10.5 million members strong and BYU students can be influential in furthering international growth, Lee H. Radebaugh said.

Radebaugh, the director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems at BYU's Marriott School of Management since May 1998, will address the students for the first time at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Radebaugh joined the BYU faculty in 1990.

He is the KPMG Peat Marwick professor of accounting and co-director of the BYU-University of Utah Center for Business Education and Research, one of the only 26 CIBERs across the country.

Radebaugh will encourage BYU students to actively participate in the international expansion of the church.

Students need to be preparing to do so, he said.

Radebaugh will encourage the importance of being ready and willing to serve as missionaries around the world.

"Are you studying a foreign language? Are you developing multicultural skills," Radebaugh will ask.

He will also discuss the importance of studying abroad.

"That opportunity allows students to learn to appreciate a diverse culture — to take advantage of the program and be more aware of the challenges people face in other cultures," Radebaugh said.

Radebaugh will also address the issue of temples around the globe.

> ***"That opportunity allows students to learn to appreciate a diverse culture.— to take advantage of the program and be more aware of the challenges people face in other cultures."***
>
> *—Lee H. Radebaugh, Marriott School of Management*

"The increase in the number of temples worldwide has a likely impact for increasing church growth," he said.

Radebaugh will also discuss the positive attributes of increased growth around the world.

"Among the approximate 10.5 million members, about 5.5 million of these reside outside the United States," he said.

"We are bringing the gospel to more people around the world and creating a greater good for people everywhere."

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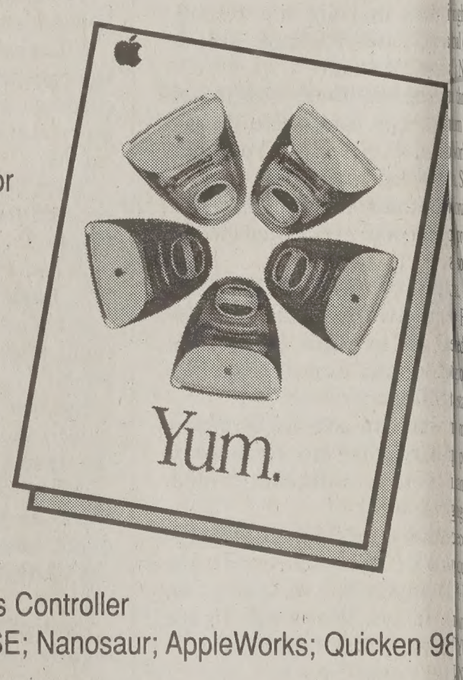

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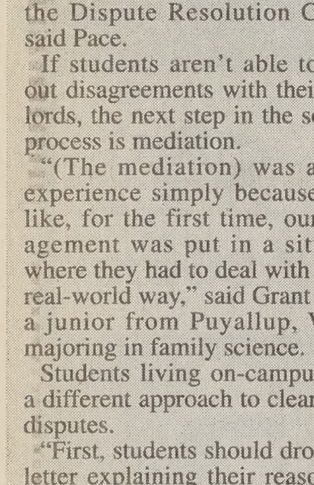
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rof. speaks on women, welfare

ARAH HARTSFIELD
rtsfield@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

programs have reduced ss in citizens' lives even verty has not reduced, said essor Gary Bryner at a lec- last week to The Women's Institute.

a professor of political sci- director of public policy at bke about his research on poverty.

titute gave him a grant to his research.

are (many) reasons I think re policy is so interesting tant," Bryner said.

ion to the study of women ren and the way in which helped by the welfare sys- er has studied many social ncerning women.

the issues I am especially d in, is to think about the society and how we think erty," said Bryner.

t to study the attitude change welfare in society, Bryner e history of welfare since its e 1930's.

said it was interesting to see sixty years of defining wel- responsibility of the federal ent, each state is now le for their own welfare system.

"Congress decided in 1996 that it would no longer be a national policy to insure that there is at least some minimum level of resources available from the federal government for poor families. Its a pretty dramatic change," Bryner said.

Since the legislation in 1996 that changed welfare, the number of people that take public assistance has dramatically declined.

Bryner said this has happened for two reasons: because the economy is strong, and because less people are interested in the welfare system.

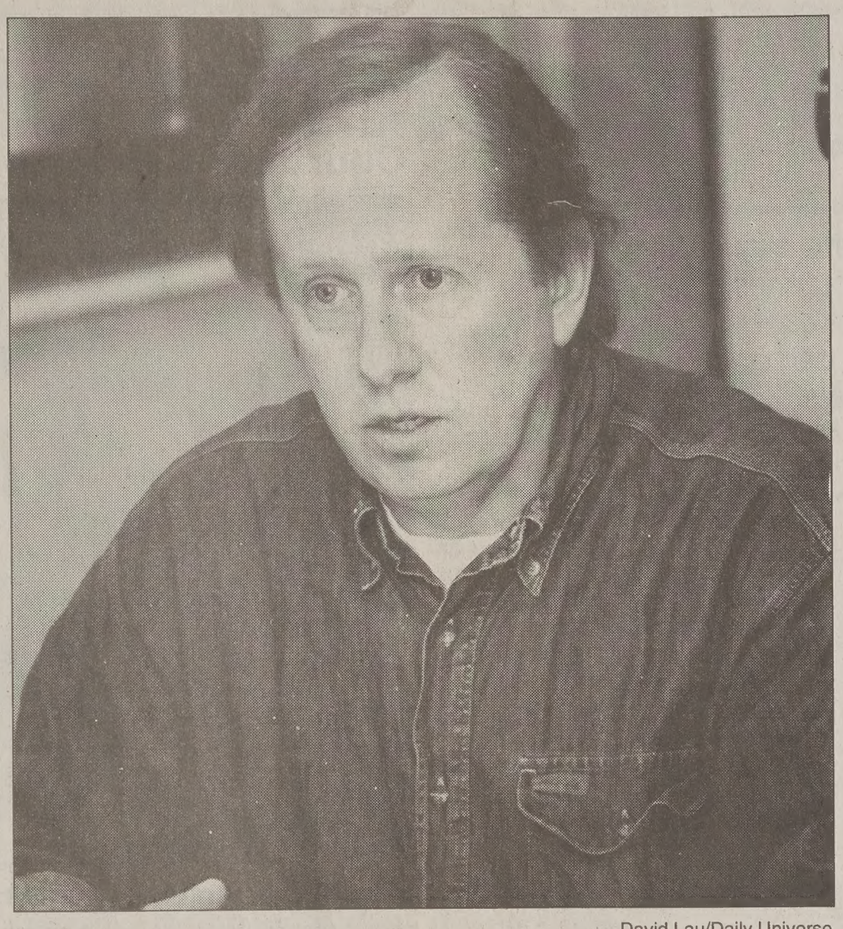
"Every state with the exception of Hawaii has reduced its welfare role," Bryner said.

Even though welfare roles are declining, poverty, especially among single-parent families, is not declining, Bryner said.

Transitional programs can help by offering assistance to the unemployed.

The programs help people gain job skills that will help them to get better paying employment.

"The theory is that children are better off if they see their single parent trying to integrate themselves into the work force and becoming self-sufficient and self-reliant, even if those children are on their way to the day-care center or neighbors," Bryner said.



David Lau/Daily Universe

Professor Gary Bryner spoke Thursday to the Women's Research Institute about women's welfare issues. Bryner has researched many aspects of the welfare system and how it relates to women.

time for service troubles Bowers

CARRIE REINFURT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

s have BYUSA, the Campus nent Center and countless bs and organizations — on ampus — to be involved in, students graduate with only a.

ck of participation concerns Student Body President wers.

e past year, Bowers has tried BYU students to the fourth YU education: service.

students said there is too much to do here.

They have no free time — as it is, many students are not graduating in the four-year period.

"It was much easier when I was a freshman. I was able to get involved in organizations and I can honestly say that I enjoyed my freshman year more but now that I am married and finishing my major there is just no time," said Jocelyn Creasing, 23, from Scranton, Penn., majoring in English and Spanish teaching.Bowers agreed this is a problem.

"BYUSA is definitely geared more toward the single student looking to get involved," he said. "BYUSA doesn't do this on purpose. The single student just has more time."

Students don't have to be involved in clubs and organizations to be active in the BYU mission, Bowers said. It is the little acts students do that help in the moral of all — from wearing blue at a football game to picking up litter in front of the library.

By becoming actively involved in the mission of BYU, Bowers explained, students will begin to prepare for the responsibilities that lie in the future.

Bowers said we live in a world that thirsts for someone who is willing to serve, to lead and to act.

mily policy cussed at U forum

DREW JACKSON and
ELINDA SEMADENI
jackson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

ssadors and delegates from itinents and 25 nations met ek at BYU to discuss how ghts are being represented in l community.

NGO Family Voice co-spon- hree-day World Family Poli- n in preparation for Novem- orld Congress on Families in Switzerland.

rum attracted 52 leaders who protect the family as the basic ociety at every level of gov-

Family Voice is a group d to counter growing threats on, culture and international tability.

members, like BYU's Family participate in U.N. confer- nd other world conferences family life.

ember, BYU's NGO Family ualified as a lobbyist to the Nations by obtaining non- nental organization status, U professor Terrance Olson.

GO is a lobbying group that give input on U.N. docu- nformation papers, proposals, ions and position papers," he

ar Lamani, representative for ganization of Islamic Confer- the United Nations, attended orum.

i said he was very optimistic eing involved in defending alues.

nuel D. Babatunde, an asso- ofessor at Lincoln University, the implications of strength- e family during international ment.

forum must continue to revise ndency of the breakdown or the m of traditional values," de said.

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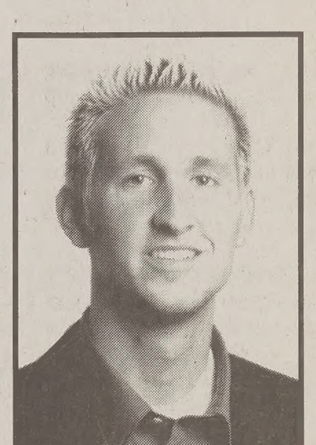
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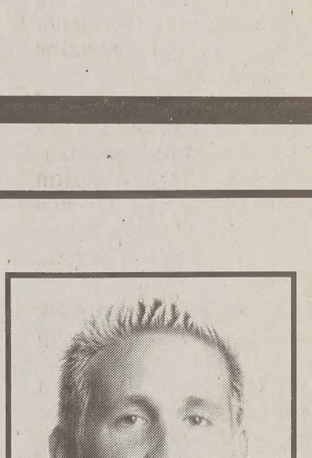
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Elderly live longer, cost less

By ALI ANDERSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Statistical research proves dying older is cheaper.

Statistics professor Dennis Tolley and his colleagues suggest that health care costs may be lower for those who live longer.

An article co-authored by Tolley and six other professors discusses health care costs for the elderly. The article appeared in the Science Journal on Jan. 1.

"Most people become eligible for Medicare when they turn 65. From that point, a person who dies at age 90 will incur less overall health care costs than a person who dies at age 75, even though the first person received 15 more years of health care," Tolley said.

Tolley said he has not yet reached a definite conclusion to explain why living longer generally accompanies lower health care expenses. But other research suggests lower costs for older people may be due to their avoidance of early chronic disease risks.

The research from Tolley and his colleagues also explains how advancements in technology could eventually lower the total health care costs.

Tolley said that as new technologies for diseases are developed, they initially cost more than traditional treatments.

"As technology reaches a more advanced stage, treatment costs decrease. Look at cataracts and polio.

Improvements in technology have lowered treatment costs in those areas," Tolley said.

Tolley noted that although advanced technologies save money, the money saved is channeled to other areas of health care.

A decline in disabilities also accounts for lower health care costs for some individuals, Tolley said.

John L. Hilton, a BYU professor of statistics, said he is impressed with the Science article Tolley co-authored.

"I thought it a very interesting conclusion, although I do not know much about the research. One thing we can gather from it is that Professor Tolley is doing cutting-edge research in his field," Hilton said.

> ***"A person who dies at age 90 will incur less overall health care costs than a person who dies at age 75."***
> *— Dennis Tolley, BYU statistics professor*

Gilbert W. Fellingham, also a BYU professor of statistics, said he finds the article in Science engaging.

"(Tolley) worked with some of the best people in his field in the country, and Science is certainly one of the best journals. I think it's a quality piece of work," Fellingham said.

Tolley's co-authors include Herbert Pardes, Columbia University; Kenneth G. Manton, Duke University; Eric S. Lander, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Arthur D. Ullian, Task Force of Science, Health Care and the Economy; and Hans Palmer, Pomona College.

LDS Church provided world $200 million in aid, volunteers

By MICHELLE COXEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The LDS Welfare System has provided the world with $200 million in aid over the last 10 years, said one Welfare System representative.

In a meeting with the Agronomy Club, Brent Chugg, manager of production for the LDS Welfare System said, "The rest of the world looks at our church to accommodate their humanitarian needs."

Chugg said the welfare system recognizes the responsibility the church has in taking care of the poor and the needy.

"We have been told by countless prophets through the ages that we are to care for the needy," Chugg said.

Chugg said the church has 100 farms, 100 storehouses and 80 canneries to distribute different commodities to the needy.

They also have a sort center which has distributed 8.5 million pounds of clothes to several countries throughout the world.

"Now that we are a worldwide church, we have the responsibility to care for the poor and needy of the world," Chugg said.

A year and a half ago, Chugg was asked by President Gordon B. Hinckley to travel with Elder Sorensen of the First Quorum of the Seventy to North Korea. They were asked to verify if Korea had received supplies by the church.

Chugg said it was miraculous when the North Koreans expressed appreciation for their aid.

Chugg said the focus of the welfare system is to help immediately with life-sustaining aid, and then try to correct the problem for the future.

Chugg is grateful for all the volunteers who provide their services each year.

"Without the volunteerism, it wouldn't be possible to do a tenth of what we do in the world," he said.

Merrill Dibble, 20, a junior from Layton majoring in agribusiness said he has been an employee at the welfare farm in Layton for several years.

Though he does get paid, Dibble said, he tried to balance his work with opportunities to volunteer by punching off the clock whenever volunteer groups would come and work.

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13th juror cut for smiling; onl
Twelve Angry Men left for filr

Courtroom drama explodes onto the big screen this wee

One of many gripping scenes from *Twelve Angry Men,* the compelling drama showing this week at the Varsity.

Twelve Angry Men pu
jury's dilemma to the lin
in the process becomes
rare film. The entire film
place in the jury room,
the guilt or innocence
young ghetto youth, accu
murder, is at stake. When
Fonda, in one of his c
performances, is not con
of the boy's guilt, an
ration of the issue "bey
reasonable doubt" ensues

What begins as an op
shut case of murder
becomes a mini-drama o
of the juror's prejudice
preconceptions about the
the accused, and each
Based on the play, all
action takes place on the
of the jury room.

Says William Zinsser,
New York Herald-Tr
"The film is so taut in its
ing and direction, so hor
its acting, so remorseless
black and white pho
phy…an excellent, thou
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Mulan and *A Tree Gro*
Brooklyn. Check the V
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summaries, and ticket inf
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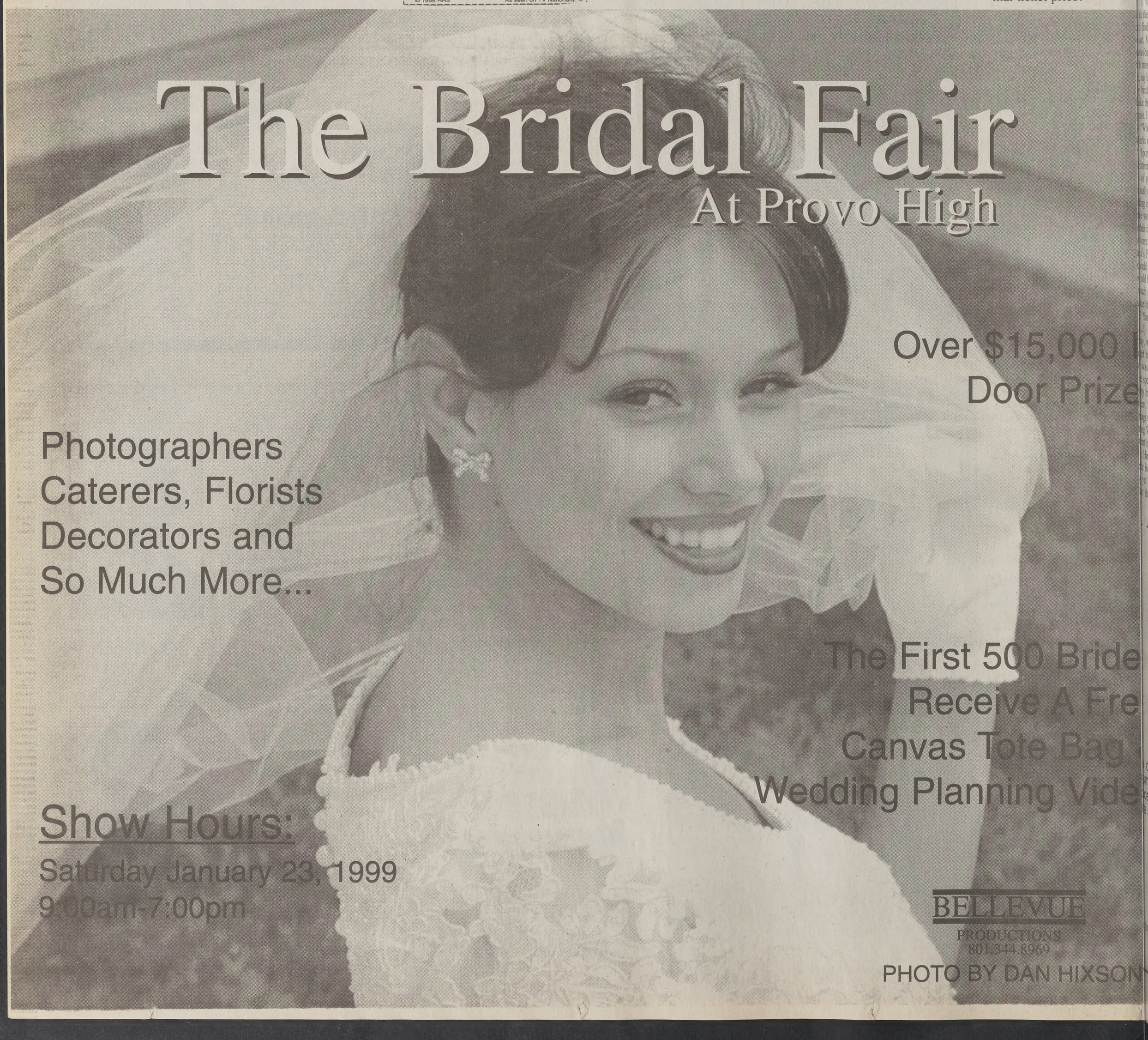
Feeling a bit dramatic lately? How about your roommate? If so, and even if not, it's drama-week at the Varsity Theatre which means steep emotion for you and friends.

Beginning today with *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington* (shows through Thursday) and capping the weekend with *Twelve Angry Men,* you're sure to find a cupful of ethical dilemmas—perfect for that late-night debate.

All shows are only $1 and Wednesday is 2-for-1 night. What a steal! Classic films on the big screen—all the film that's fit to watch, all this semester.

Academy Award winning film, *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington*, won James Stewart the New York Critics Award for Best Actor for his portrayal of Mr. Smith, an idealistic country boy. Leader of the Boy Rangers, Mr. Smith is appointed on a lark by the spineless governor of his state. He is reunited with the state's senior senator—presidential hopeful and childhood hero, Senator Thomas Payne. In Washington, however, Smith discovers many of the shortcomings of the political process as his earnest goal of a national boys' camp leads to a conflict with the state political boss, Jim Taylor. Mr. Smith's fight to expose the corruption to the public brings the film to a moving finish.



Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: esther@du2.byu.edu

ommunity and artists mingle at Art Walk

ETER THUNELL
unell@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

month, art lovers from state converge on down- Lake City to take part in k.

ast 15 years, art galleries ce have been hosting the

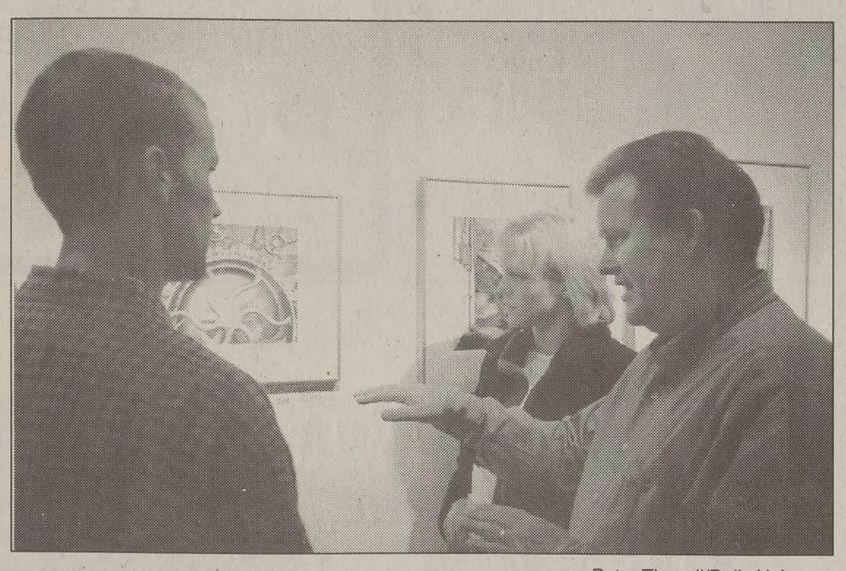
ird Friday of every month s stay open late, put out nts and provide an open e community.

pen houses provide an y to meet the artists who ing work and admire their les.

the galleries in the Salt specialize in Utah artists. lk provides a fun environ- everyone to see what is cur- g on in Utah's art world.

ickson, owner of Dave ine Art, said that Art Walk the community.

Walk is to give everyone unity to see the galleries eling intimidated. It's more community than the



Peter Thunell/Daily Universe

Jon Hogelin, (left), Royce Bair, the owner of Aperture Gallery and Tara Haynes, admire exhibits at the Aperture Gallery. The Art Walk provides the opportunity for artists to mingle with the community and talk about their artwork.

Although the Art Walk is primarily for the community, it still is a boost to business, according to Dolores Chase, owner of Dolores Chase Fine Art.

"During the Art Walk more people are walking through and seeing the works, giving us increased exposure. Tonight alone I've sold four pieces in just a few hours," Chase said.

The popularity of the Art Walk causes most artists to plan their openings to coincide with the event. This past Friday at the Leftbank Gallery John Alan Nyberg, an instructor at the University of Utah, was hosting the opening of his new show. The pieces in his show would best be described as abstract impressionistic mixed media.

At the Leftbank Gallery a large group was walking through and Nyberg was pleased.

"I worked for six months on these pieces," said Nyberg. "It's exciting to have two to three hundred people come through and see my work."

In most of the galleries the artists can be seen mingling with the crowd. The artists are very approachable and excited to discuss their work.

At the Aperture Gallery, a gallery of photography, Dan Smith and Rodger Newbold have a new exhibit which celebrates an old mill in Brigham City through photography.

Last Friday was the opening of the show and Smith was on hand to greet everyone who entered and tell them about why he chose the old mill as his subject.

Jon Hogelin, a senior from Hawaii majoring in finance and accounting, said the Art Walk is one of his favorite things to do.

"The Art Walk is a fun way to spend a Friday night. The best part, besides the cheese and crackers, is getting to talk to the artists to better understand what they are trying to say with each piece," Hogelin said.

Each gallery has its own unique style and emphasis.

Some emphasize paintings or photographs, others focus on retro furniture and antiques. Most of the galleries are located within walking distance of each other.

Each participating gallery has an Art Walk map on how to get to the other galleries.

A good place to start is the Aperture Gallery located at 307 W. 200 S. Salt Lake. It might be wise to ask before drinking anything that looks like grape juice because chances are it's wine.

The Art Walk runs from 6 to 9 p.m. on the third Friday of every month.

ompetition integrated into Y lives

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

NewsNet Columnist

t a competitive person. I like to play Solitaire on ter, because I feel like the mocking me when I lose. very name "Solitaire" at it is a pastime for lonely is is for people who can't someone to play a GAME , never mind go out with et married to them. Really, u win at Solitaire, you're r.

, I'm ompeti- sports. t don't me. In kind of e NBA would — not dislike ll, but I was t the prospect of Utahns find something ELSE to ut. Maybe some of them e found religion.

most things I don't care my lack of interest in sports because I don't understand e these "extreme sports," ole. I was recently watching "Where We Make the Little irks with Our Fingers When Sports'") and I saw a show xtreme Bloopers." It was 30 of people injuring themually by falling off a bicycle ng crotch-first on a railing. we so amused by people eir crotches? Do you realize were not for this fascination, 's Funniest Home Videos" uld have existed, and Bob uld have faded into oblivion ch sooner than he did? Do e that YOU'RE responsible You kids today, with your (.!)

y, while I enjoy watching t hurt as much as the next was perplexed by these sports," and even more per- y the "bloopers" that arose m. Most of these activities gs that I can't imagine anyg WITHOUT getting hurt. t had guys riding bicycles How dumb is that? I assume bicycles only because they et learned to ride unicycles, they rode on snow only because there were no icebergs nearby.

And those bicyclists on those ramps and railings. I realize the railings facilitate the coolest-looking stunts, but any man will tell you that a railing is the LAST thing you want to have around when you come tumbling off your bike. You want a huge cushion of pillows and marshmallows, not a steel bar, which happens to be the object in the universe that crotches are most irresistibly attracted to. You send a guy hurtling out of control, and nine times out of ten, he'll wind up running smack into a steel bar.

But I have digressed from my point, which I have forgotten anyway. Oh, yes. Competition. Many of us, even here at kind and gentle BYU, are competitive. Some people have become so competitive, in fact, that they have incorporated little contests into their everyday lives. In the short space I have here, I will address one such contest: the one to see who can walk the slowest.

I apparently missed the day when this contest was officially begun, but as near as I can figure, it involves walking as slow as you possibly can, especially between classes and in crowded areas.

And guys, I hate to say it, but the girls are beating the pants off us in this contest. Walk through a heavy-traffic area of the bookstore any time of the day, and you will surely see the following: two girls sipping Zuka Juices (Zuka: Swahili for "vile combinations of fruit juices that you could mix in your own sink or toilet for one-tenth the price"), walking side-by-side (so no one can pass them, naturally) at a pace that indicates they have NO place to be, EVER.

These are people who, judging by the rate at which they are casually strolling, would apparently be content to wander around the bookstore FOREVER, sipping their Zuka Juices and talking about "Party of Five."

One tactic that has been used frequently by people trying to win the slow-walking contest is to stop walking altogether, right in the middle of a crowded sidewalk. Sometimes this is done because two guys have not seen each other since "the mission" (or "the mish," as it is sometimes called by people who think it's cool to call it that).

You can identify them because they call each other by their last names and because they do that fake man-hug, which is really just putting your arms around the other guy and smacking him hard enough to fracture his vertebrae, because we all know that an actual HUG would be, like, the gayest thing you could ever do.

The other time you see people stop in the middle of pedestrian traffic is when two girls feel a need to talk to each other. This is a bit tricky, because scientists have not yet identified a time when girls DON'T need to talk to each other. You could take two girls at random — even ones who don't know each other, or who speak different languages — and they would find something to talk about. (Or, rather, they would find words to say. "Something to talk about" might be stretching it a bit.)

I feel that stopping as a means of winning the slow-walking contest should be against the rules, and that anyone who does it should not only be disqualified, but shot.

Maybe we could make the shootings a game — for example, if they can escape our crack team of sharpshooters, they can go free. That would get 'em movin'.

(Some past editions of "Snide Remarks" are in a book, available for $4.95 at the BYU Bookstore and at the NewsNet office, 5538 ELWC. Other past columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com. E-mail Eric at snide@ericdsnider.com.)

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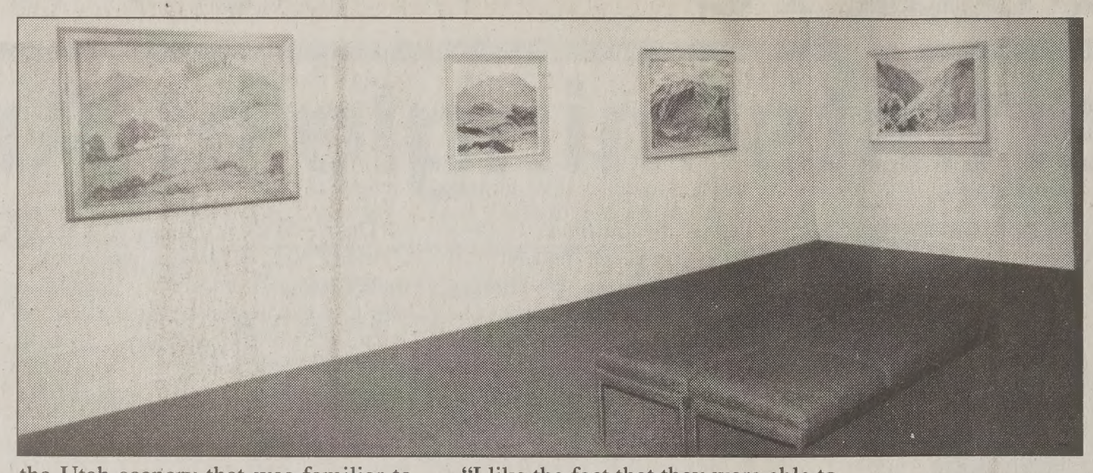
Exhibit shows small-town Utah

By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



The HFAC Gallery 303 is focusing on landscape artists B.F. Larsen and Ella Peacock. These four paintings illustrate the talent of B.F. Larsen.

Jessica D. Lee/ Daily Universe

Although much of the small-town charm of rural Utah is gone forever, visitors to the Art Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center will have a chance to experience it again.

Through Jan. 29, artwork by landscape artists B.F. Larsen and Ella Peacock will be presented in HFAC Gallery 303.

Both artists painted in the depression-era style, capturing local scenes such as the crest of Timpanogos and Rock Canyon.

Ella Peacock was born in 1905 in Germantown, Penn., and studied art at the Maryland Institute Art School in Baltimore, said Vern Swanson, director of the Springville Museum of Art. Peacock moved to Utah in 1970.

"Ella was trying to portray rural Utah as a sparse, slightly lonely place, Swanson said. "Her work had a tinge of all that."

Peacock enjoyed painting rusticated scenery.

"She painted an old silo, not a new one," Swanson said.

B.F. Larsen also enjoyed painting the Utah scenery that was familiar to him. Larsen was born in Monroe, Utah, in 1882 and studied at the Art Institute at Chicago, Swanson said. Larsen also studied in France and later became a director of art at BYU.

Many of Larsen's paintings focus on areas around Provo.

"(Larsen) is probably one of the earliest Utah artists who used abstraction," said Todd Frye, gallery director of the Department of Visual Arts.

Peacock and Larsen were impressionists; they used colors to work together in simplified, abstract designs.

"I like the fact that they were able to combine color and texture to make the place they were painting more real," said Stewart Forbes, 21, a sophomore from Argyle, N.Y., majoring in political science.

Both artists were inspired to paint the land that surrounded them.

"These people had a real relationship with the earth," Frye said.

The enjoyment these artists derived from painting is expressed in their artwork.

"Some artists don't want to just make a statement. They just paint for the pure love of painting," Frye said.

Plaid: post-mortem party

By MARY FLEMING
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

I tried to be disappointed in the show, but it didn't work out that way.

This was supposed to be a play, but there was no dialogue. The actors just sang the whole time, like a lounge act.

Justice waited to be satisfied because the play lacked a very crucial element: a plot. Infectious performances by the four cast members left me laughing at their child-like energy.

"Forever Plaid" is now showing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. It is a 1950s quartet performance for the audience, the show the four characters never got to do because they were killed en route.

The show is two hours of singing with comical choreography. In spite of myself, I thought it was very charming.

The characters sang directly to the audience, breaking the invisible fourth wall and becoming real people.

It wasn't merely a performance; the audience got involved, too. In one song, the cast members invited everyone sing with them.

A man in front of me bounced around a fish pinata on a stick. The cast also chose a volunteer from the audience to dance with them on stage.

A live piano and bass provided the accompaniment for the numbers.

In the first act, I was uncomfortable. The cast smiled too much and performed their numbers too melodramatically.

By the second act, my eyes fixed on the performers and I felt as if we were somehow friends. They were genuine people to me. The audience seemed to agree, and many patrons gave a standing ovation.

The animated cast makes the show very much a family activity. The children present watched intently during the entire performance.

"Forever Plaid" shows nightly at 7:30 p.m. with matinee shows Saturdays 3 p.m. through Feb 22.

Tickets prices are $8 Mondays, $9 week nights, and $11 Fridays and Saturdays. Children 11 and younger are always $8. For more information, call the Hale Center Theater at 226-8600.

Mediocre acting dims lights in comical spoof 'Lights Out'

By MARY FLEMING
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

In the comical spoof "Lights Out," being played at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon, Agnes Harwood (Marlene Arnold) and her daughter, Doris (Tami Gibbons) attempt to sell their inherited mansion, by inviting three prospective buyers to their home for the weekend.

When Doris' mystery writer boyfriend (Brett Merritt) shows up, the pleasant weekend turns into a murder intrigue.

Someone doesn't want the Harwoods to sell the old mansion.

The lights black out. A woman screams.

The lights come on.

At intermission each audience member fills out a questionnaire to guess the mystery of the old mansion.

The one who guesses right wins a prize.

And dress up if you go. A dinner certificate for two at a local restaurant is offered to the person with the "best detective costume."

But the play isn't quite Broadway material. The script is simple and sometimes silly in how it treats characters.

It could have been quite charming. But the actors don't cut it.

The acting was unbelievable and choppy.

But, I can't say I wasn't entertained. They were comical and dramatic.

But in the character believability range, they don't score very highly. So if you're looking for quaint family entertainment, go see "Lights Out."

The play shows at 7:30 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Monday through Feb. 5.

Tickets cost $4 for students, children and seniors, $5 for general admission and $20 per family.

The theater is located at 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. For more information, call 785-1186.

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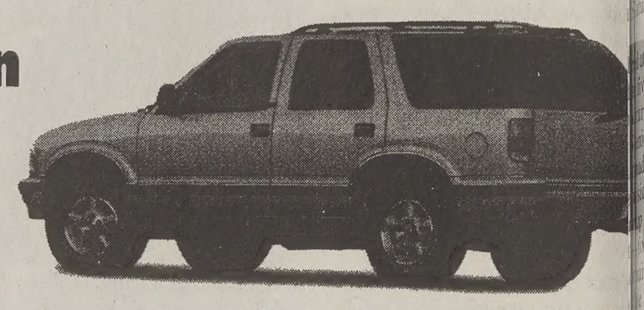
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omen beat Aztecs in overtime

CLAIRISSA PETT
airissa@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

t supposed to be that close.
ego State had a mere four
s name and was coming off
nt loss to Utah just two
efore. BYU, on the other
minated WAC-foes Utah and
or an early handle on the
acific Division.
nail-biting fashion, the
managed to remain
l in conference play (3-0) as
ed the Aztecs in overtime,
turday at the Marriott Cen-

at 62 after regulation, BYU
five of six shots and held off
ure San Diego full-court
nior forward Amanda Cov-
ade the difference with two
side shots — one on a ball-
p and the other on a break-
for a 72-68 lead with 28 sec-
aining in OT.
e positive side, we didn't
aid Covington, who con-
six points and six assists.
onna have clutch games like
think we know how to win.
good game from a spectator
looking at it, but for the
it wasn't very clean."
er, the game looked like a
blowout, but the Aztecs (4-
were able to hold their own,
naging to grab the lead eight
ring the game. Covington
d some of the sloppy play to
s' 28 turnovers and elevated
ce.
idence) was our problem,"
l. "We were overlooking
ey executed and made some
ets. If a team is 0-9, we still
ow up and play them just as
were Utah, Hawaii or Col-
ate."
e a struggling defense, the
s were able to post some
g numbers. The team pulled
rebounds, including a sea-
18 on the offensive end.
minutes of action, junior for-
ori Henry-Cuff notched 16
4 rebounds, four assists and
als. Ten of those points were
the first half to help BYU
31-28 advantage at the break.
Cady Williams finished with
igh 18 points.
han three minutes into the
alf, the Cougars lost the lead
DSU's Claire Swinbank capi-
n a BYU turnover and sank a
inter to put the Aztecs up by
-31. The 5-foot 6-inch fresh-
ilivered 18 points for San

ied it up at 47 with 7:51 left
e throw by Henry-Cuff and
s many as six points. In the
o-and-a-half minutes, San
utscored the Cougars 9-3 to
e the game at 60 off a Kaly
jumper with one second left
ot clock.

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Amanda Covington, right, shoots over a San Diego State defender in Saturday's game at the Marriott Center. BYU won the game and is in first place of the WAC's Pacific Division at 3-0.

"This is the kind of game where your blood pressure really rises," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "At times we were so tight, we were afraid to make passes. It's a credit to San Diego.

"They're a scrappy team, but they did great. That team is deceiving because they have so many people who can step up and do things."

The Cougars built an early 8-3 lead in the first half, only to lose it after giving up three-straight turnovers.

SDSU's Sophia Sledge, who came off the bench for an 11-point effort, personally handled each of those turnovers on a layup, 3-pointer and outside jumper to put the Aztecs ahead 23-20.

BYU quickly redeemed itself on an 11-0 scoring run highlighted by a Megan Jensen three and six points from Jill Adams. San Diego blinked and BYU was ahead by eight, 31-23.

The Cougars now enter a two-game road swing, stopping first at Fresno State Thursday, followed by a matchup with San Jose State Saturday.

"The win is a real big confidence booster for us to take on the road," Williams said.

Wesley, men find win at end of UH rainbow

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team enters this week on an emotional high. The Cougars return home after sweeping a two-game road trip for games with conference foes San Jose State and Fresno State Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

One shot made all the difference in the atmosphere on a certain airplane heading from Honolulu to the mainland early Sunday morning.

Thanks to Mekeli Wesley's game-winning, 25-foot three pointer with 3.1 seconds remaining to beat Hawaii 60-59. The Cougars (7-8) extended their WAC record to 2-1.

In a contest comprised mostly of scoring spurts, time ran out before the final Cougar run ended. Finishing the game on a 19-3 run, led by junior forward Silester Rivers and freshman guard Michael Vranes, the Cougars came back to make up a 14-point halftime deficit.

Trailing by three with 12.7 seconds remaining, sophomore Nathan Cooper hit two free throws to bring the Cougars to cut the Rainbows' lead to 58-57.

Mark Bigelow immediately fouled Hawaii's Casey Cartwright who only hit one of his two foul shots, giving the Warriors a two-point advantage with 11.7 seconds left.

Without calling timeout, BYU ran the length of the floor where Wesley's shot capped the Cougars' comeback. Hawaii's last-second desperation shot was off the mark, as the Cougar team celebrated at mid-court.

Hawaii maintained their lead through most of the second half, even stretching it to 16 points with 8:40 remaining.

"We were stuck there for awhile," assistant coach David Rose said. "We got some leadership in the second half from Vranes and Rivers that really made a difference."

Rivers, who led all scorers with 20 points, had 16 of those in the second half. Wesley ended the game with 18 points and Vranes finished with 11.

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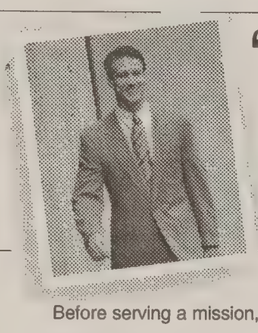

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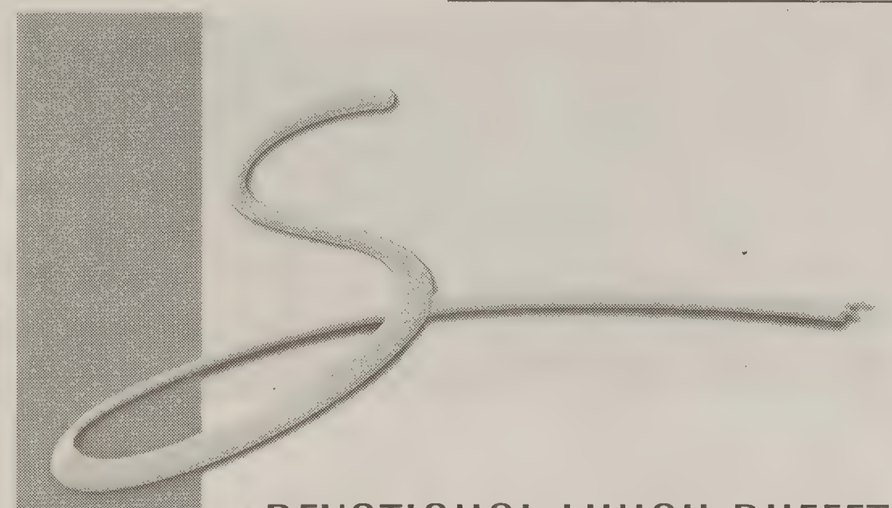
BYU Professor of Accounting and Director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems in the Marriott School

Dr. Lee H. Radebaugh is director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems in the Marriott School of Management. He was formerly the school's associate dean. He is also BYU's KPMG Peat Marwick Professor of Accounting.

Professor Radebaugh earned MBA and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. He has published several books and many articles on international business and accounting. His teaching experience extends beyond the U.S. to include schools in Peru, Brazil, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, and Scotland.

During his tenure at BYU, Dr. Radebaugh has won the Arthur Andersen Excellence in Teaching Award, was named the Marriott School's Outstanding Faculty Member, and also received their Outstanding Citizenship Award. He was honored with the Exxon Distinguished Teaching Award in 1982 and was named the Outstanding International Educator of the Year by the International Section of the American Accounting Association in 1998. In 1998 he was also named International Person of the Year by the World Trade Association.

A dedicated Church member, Brother Radebaugh has served in numerous callings. He is married to the former Tanya Hale, and they are the parents of six children.



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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU's Rich Lambourne dives for the ball while teammate Ossie Antonetti backs him up during a match with UC Irvine Jan. 8 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars won twice over the weekend.

Y spikers sweep 5th-ranked Ohio St.

By GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The 6th-ranked BYU men's volleyball team will look to keep its undefeated season intact as it hosts two California challengers this week.

The Cougars, coming off a two-game sweep of No. 5 Ohio State, will host the University of the Pacific and No. 8 Stanford University on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Ohio State was ranked No. 1 by preseason magazines.

Pacific is 6-2 overall, going 5-2 and placing fifth in a recent tournament hosted by the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"We don't know much about (Pacific)," BYU assistant coach Troy Tanner said. "I know BYU has done well against them historically. If we play well we should be okay against them."

But the match that has the greater consequence for the Cougars will be Saturday, when they host Stanford. Stanford has several players that played on its national-championship team from two years ago.

"Stanford is going to be tough," Tanner said. "They have returners from their national championship team and with that experience, you know they know how to win."

All-American middle blocker Ryan Millar agreed that the Cardinal may be a tough match for BYU, but thinks the Cougars can attack its inexperience.

"We are hoping to get the crowd out to help us with Stanford," Millar said. "They are a very good team with a lot of experience. They did lose both of their middles (middle blockers) and that is very good for us.

"I don't know if they have some freshmen there or what, but we will definitely be looking to attack the middle."

The Cougars used their vicious middle attack and all-around solid play to sweep No. 5 Ohio State in a two-match series last weekend, despite not having the services of head coach Carl McGown or outside hitter Rich Lambourne due to illness.

BYU assistant coach Troy Tanner took the reigns and led the Cougars to the sweep.

"Being an assistant coach, (the chance to run the team) is something you always hope you'll have the opportunity to do," Tanner said. "When Coach McGown couldn't go, we (Tanner and the other assistant coaches) just did our best."

And their best was good enough to beat the Buckeyes.

Led by middle blockers Millar and Ingo Lindemann, BYU cruised past the Buckeyes in Friday's match 3-1, winning 13-15, 15-13, 17-15, 15-4.

Millar and Lindemann combined for 55 kills in the match and Millar led all players with 10 blocks.

"(In Friday's match) Ohio State didn't play very well," Tanner said. "We didn't play as well as we wanted to either. After the game we watched film and looked at ways we could improve on our game. Our focus for Saturday wasn't on making adjustments to Ohio State, but was on improving our game and making them adjust to what we were doing."

And the Cougars' adjustments worked. They defeated the Buckeyes Saturday night 3-2 in a tough match that ended with a fifth game of rally scoring. BYU won 15-5, 15-11, 10-15, 14-16, 15-13.

The Cougars jumped off to a big start, winning the first two games in impressive style. But Ohio State, sparked by a couple of key substitutions, came back, winning the next two games and making a final, rally-scoring game necessary.

"We jumped out to the 2-0 lead in the second match and it looked like they were going to give up," Millar said. "But they came out in the third and subbed in a few guys that really stepped it up for them and they started playing a lot better."

In the fifth and final game the Buckeyes led 12-10, but BYU scored five of the last six points to take the game and the match.

"We hung in there," Tanner said. "It was a long match and it just seemed like we hung on a little bit longer. There were a lot of side-outs and it seemed like the first one to make a mistake was the one that had a hard time."

In the second match, the Cougars were led by Ossie Antonetti and Lindemann who each ended the night with 27 kills. Middle blocker Mac Wilson led the team with 10 blocks and Millar had another great night, recording 25 kills and eight blocks of his own.

The wins improved the Cougars' overall record to 4-0.

Women's track performs well in Idaho meet

By TRISHA BARKER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team turned in strong individual showings in Pocatello, Idaho on Saturday and prepared for its upcoming performances at the Air Force and Weber State Invitationals.

Although team rankings were not kept, individual places were recorded.

The Cougars turned in two first-place finishes at the meet.

Former BYU team members Tiffany Lott and Windy Jorgensen also placed first in their respective events. Lott and Jorgensen competed in the meet as unattached runners.

Junior Susan Taylor recorded the first Cougar victory of the day in the 1000-meter run. Junior Melanie Steer came in second, following only 2.29 seconds behind.

"I feel good with where I'm at right now," Steer said. "I am in OK shape and of course there's always room for improvement. I feel like I'm coming in healthy and like all of the off-season training is paying off."

The 4x400-meter relay team finished first at 3:54.70 to give the Cougars their second win of the day.

Lott won the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.29. Junior Kirsten Bolm finished seventh-tenths of a second behind Lott for second place.

Head track and field coach Craig Poole said it was the best opening race of Bolm's lifetime.

"Going into the race, I really didn't know what I was going to run, so I was pretty satisfied," Bolm said. "I am really happy about my race. I was close to Tiffany, and it was a big improvement from last year."

Jorgensen placed first in the 60-meter dash at 7.64. Freshman Danna Rast came in second at 7.70 and freshman Holly Gibbons took fourth at 7.86.

"I have a lot to improve on," Rast said. "But I think I did well. Right now I want to work on my starts and keep my form and just really think of what I'm doing."

The team will split up this weekend and travel to Ogden and Colorado Springs, Colo.

"My goal is to stay in pace with the faster runners," Bolm said. "I started off well. I am excited to see what my time will be at Weber State."

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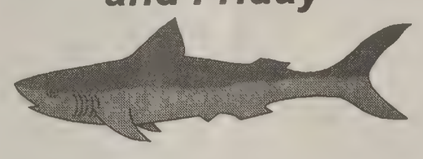

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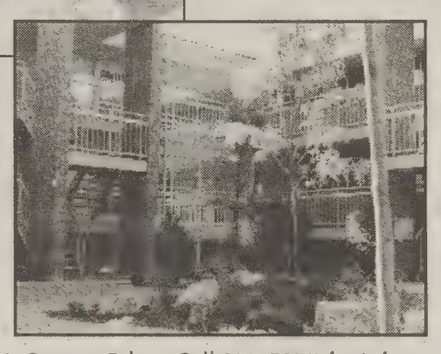

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STUDENT LIFE

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File Photo

rack team member vaults a hurdle during practice. The had a strong showing at the Snake River Open Saturday.

n finish strong in Idaho meet

DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

U men's track and field ned from the Snake River Pocatello, Idaho over the with four first-place finishes l others close behind.

ad coach Willard Hirschi 's his team's overall effort d him most.

's did a really good job," he as an excellent outing and leased with what we saw."

cted, Leonard Myles-Mills defense of his 100-meter hampionship by winning ters in 6.74 seconds. Also the event was sophomore Akwenye, who finished a time of 6.86, a pleasant r Hirschi.

provement has been phe- he said."For him to do as did is a nice surprise for

cing first for the Cougars on Patch in the 300 meters, ed in at 33.96. Freshman Bryan Lindsay outdistanced the pack in the mile to win with a time of 4:14.20. His teammate Nate Robison was close behind, finishing second with a time of 4:20.43.

BYU's other first-place finish came from Jim Roberts, a sophomore shot-put thrower. He marked a personal record 59-8, which also serves as a national provisional qualifying distance. Hirschi and Roberts think that should be enough to get him to the national meet.

"My goal is to get to nationals," Roberts said. "I'm looking forward to the year and hopefully by the end of the year I can reach 64 feet."

Others doing well in Pocatello were the team's hurdlers. Kirk Sweetnam, Slade Combs, Randall Himes, and Kyle Grossarth placed third through sixth in the 55-meter hurdles. This was especially pleasing to Hirschi, who said the balance will be vital to the team throughout the season.

"We'll get better as the season moves along," he said. "We're strong in every event and we'll be better next time. For the first time out, it was an excellent outing."

Racquetball teams smash competition at Weber tourney

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's racquetball teams continued their in-state dominance, winning first place in 11 of 15 divisions in last weekend's tournament at Weber State University and proving once again they are a force to be reckoned with in the Collegiate Travelling League.

In the men's singles competition, BYU players took first place in divisions two through six, losing only in the number one seat, where BYU's number-one player, Brian Gill, was defeated.

As for the women's team, number-one Valorie Woodbury played in the men's division, winning first place in the number-six spot, as she moved undefeated through the brackets.

"I'm at a turning point in my game where I need to step it up a level. Coach feels that by playing in the men's division I'll be able to do that," Woodbury said.

Wrestlers lose grudge match with Cal Poly

By ABE MILLS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team came up short in its bid for revenge against the Cal Poly Mustangs in front of an excited crowd at the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Jose Enriquez (125), Aaron Holker (133) and Rangi Smart (165) all won their matches to keep it close for the Cougars, who lost their first four matches of the night.

Physical conditioning appeared to be a problem for the Cougars, but assistant coach Nathan Walker said their real challenge came mentally.

"We've been working really hard. I think we're in good shape. I think it's more of a mental thing," he said.

Saturday night, the Cougars struggled and the Mustangs could do no wrong.

"We wrestled good tonight," said Cal Poly head coach Lennis D. Cowell, whose team was still unranked after defeating No. 7 Central Michigan. "I think it's a combo of them having a bad night and us having a good night."

Walker's comments echoed Cowell's observation.

"Sometimes you have bad nights," Walker said. "When you lose four matches in a row, the tone is set. Guys are wrestling from a viewpoint of being behind."

The meet started out with a match at the 174 weight class. In a strategic move, Cowell sent freshman Steve Strange (165), who holds the national High School Win Record, in to wrestle BYU's Kris West, leaving Cal Poly's All-American David Wells (174) free to move up and wrestle at 197.

The final match of the evening contained plenty of entertainment for the crowd as 2nd-ranked Rangi Smart dominated a physical match against Ismail Abdullah. Smart was in control from the beginning and seemed to do whatever he pleased.

BYU will try to rebound this week and prepare for its biggest match of the year Saturday against WAC-rival Fresno State.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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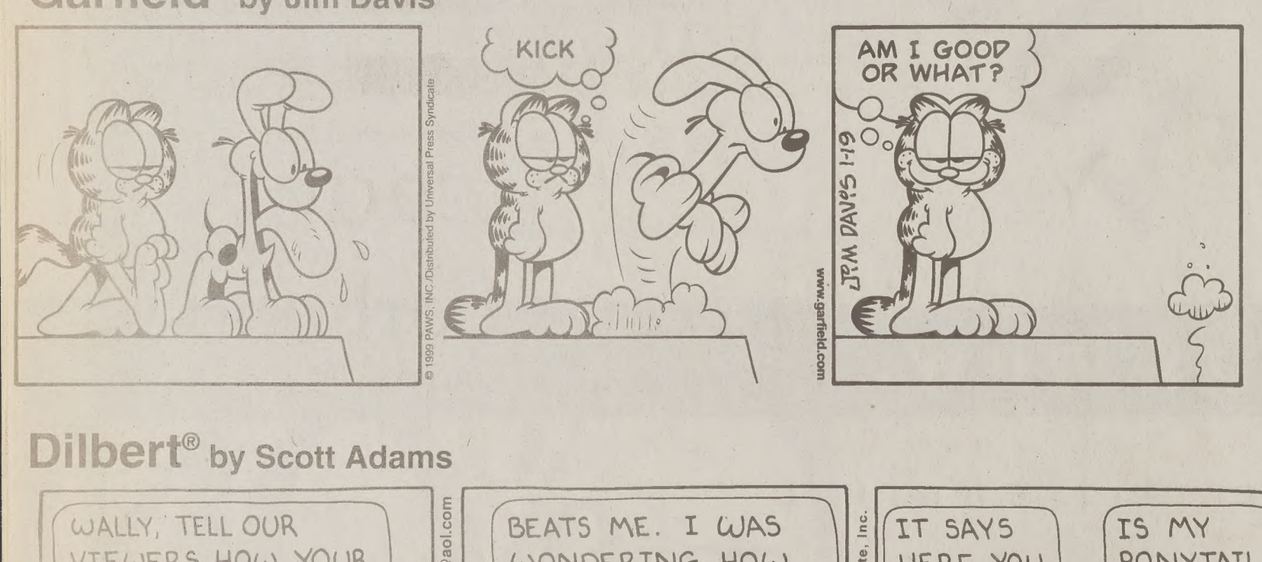

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Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

I-15 maintenance discussed

By DERIC C. NANCE
deric@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah lawmakers will not be making a decision about maintenance of the new I-15 at the 1999 Utah Legislative session, said Joe Walker, public information supervisor of Utah Department of Transportation.

"The decision is a couple of years away and currently not an issue," he said.

Senior Fiscal Analyst Mark Bleazard said the project needs to be given more thought before any discussion is presented before the Legislature.

Utah's Department of Transportation may spend $27 million more to maintain the already $1.4 million I-15 project, said Bleazard.

Lawmakers told The Associated Press the $27 million was a surprise.

"I always thought the $27 million was part of the overall contract," said Rep. David Ure (R-Kamas).

Walker's reaction to the AP News report is that there is no need right now to discuss an issue that is years away from action.

UDOT has not even put a bid out for the 10-year maintenance contract. Wasatch Constructors were hired by UDOT to build the new I-15.

"The $27 million maintenance project was not a part of the original contract," Walker said.

The $27 million may be used as an "inducement for Wasatch constructors to do a better job," he said. "If they do a good job building the new I-15 and it needs little repair in the future, they will be able to keep the money". There is also the possibility that UDOT may do the maintenance itself, and not hire it out.

Mike Mower, public relations employee of Wasatch Constructors, said his company is anxious to compete for the contract, and hopes the offer will not slip away.

Wasatch is already eligible for an additional $50 million if a quality job is completed.

Mower said all efforts will be made by Wasatch to insure a strong I-15 that demands little repair, preventing any additional construction.

When the time arrives to discuss the contract in Legislature, UDOT Executive Director Tom Warne said he is not worried about getting the money for the maintenance.

"We add roads every year and routinely ask for increases in our maintenance funds," Warne told the AP. "This is a part of the ongoing process."

Blood shortage strikes Eastern United States

By SUMMER BRADFORD
summer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Blood banks throughout the Eastern United States are suffering from an extreme shortage of blood due to severe weather in that area.

Amy Gardner-Nummer, Donor Recruitment Director of LifeSource Blood Services in Chicago, said LifeSource blood banks currently have less than one-third of the blood inventory needed for a minimum supply.

"Typically, hospitals like to have four- to five-days supply of blood on hand," Gardner-Nummer said. "Hospitals in Chicago barely have enough for one day.

"We are in a hand-to-mouth situation right now. Blood collected one day is tested overnight and used the very next day in the hospitals," she said.

Gary Ouellette, the chief operating officer of Utah Blood Services Division, said Utah has been asked to step up to help other parts of the country.

"The needs of Utah hospitals will be met first, with excess blood supplies redistributed to other parts of the country," he said.

"Blood has to be in the banks in advance of need," said Marianne Timm, manager of donor recruitment at the American Red Cross Utah Blood Services Division. "We can't wait until someone needs blood to go out and collect it."

Timm said the American Red Cross has a national clearinghouse through which excess blood supplies are distributed to areas in need of blood.

According to Timm, nearly half of the Red Cross blood regions, including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Maryland, Alabama and Georgia, have issued urgent appeals to blood donors.

Also feeling the pinch are hospitals in Pittsburgh, which have canceled all non-emergency surgeries until the supply of blood is back up, said Gardner-Nummer said.

"The media in Chicago has taken up the cause to recruit blood donors," said Gardner-Nummer, "but by the time the story airs another snowstorm hits and people who have signed up to donate cannot even travel to the blood bank."

Blood banks throughout the country are in need of all blood, but particularly both O blood types, said Gardner-Nummer. O positive blood is always in demand because one-third of the population of the United States has O positive blood.

Donors with O negative blood are especially needed that blood type can be accepted by all blood types. O negative blood is the only blood type that can be used in emergency rooms and for premature births. Less than one in fifteen people have O negative blood, said Gardner-Nummer.

"What better time for Utahns to help their neighbors than during January, which is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month," Ouellette said.

John Freeman, 24, a senior from Basin City, Wash., majoring in microbiology, is coordinating the BYU campus blood drive.

"People need blood and you can only get it from donors," Freeman said.

Freeman said he hopes to collect at least 140 units of blood during the drive. The blood drive will be in the Smith Family Living Center Jan. 20 and 21.

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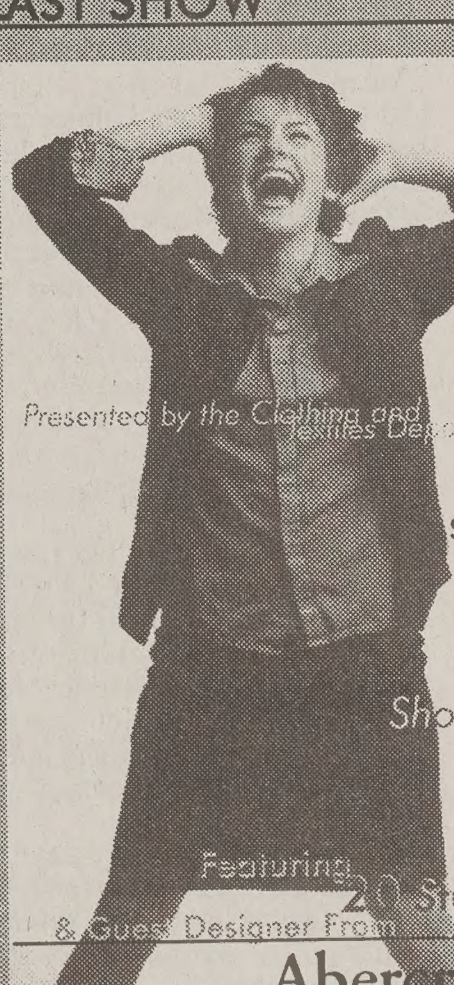

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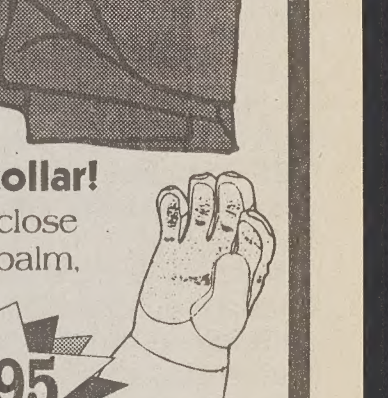

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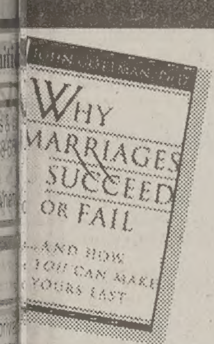

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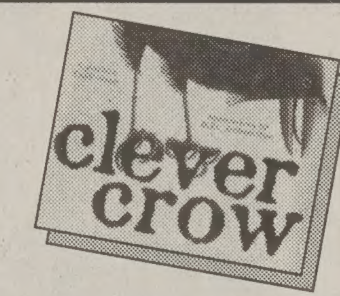

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30 Claiborne or Smith
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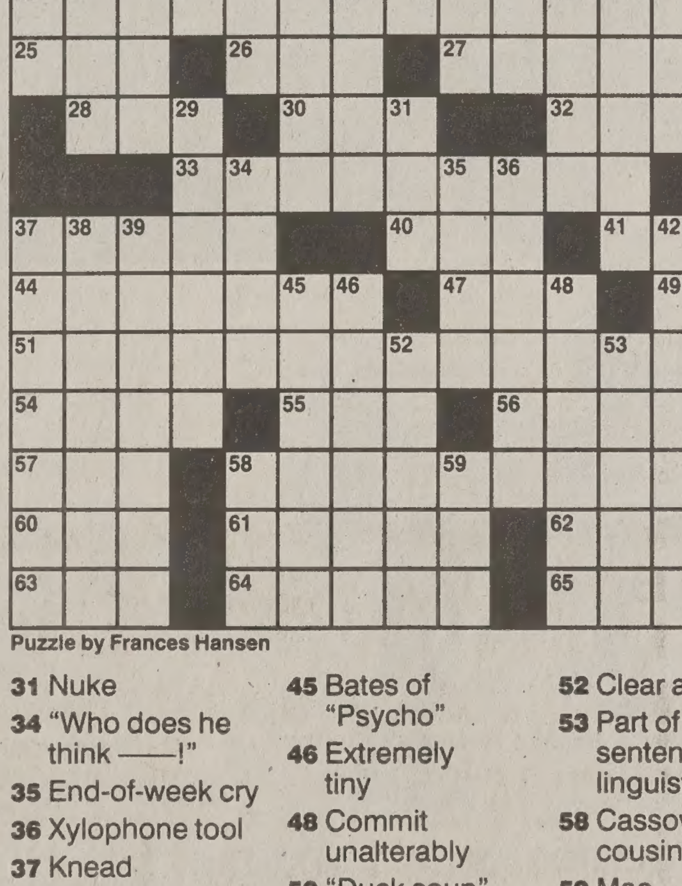
33 1951 film featuring 58-Across
37 Patrick of "Marat/Sade"
40 Ernie Els's org.
41 Comic DeLuise
44 Patti of opera lore
47 Under the weather
49 Caviar
51 Where 58-Across died, 1979
54 Bandy words
55 Burgle
56 Parrots, in a way
57 SST's fly over it: Abbr.
58 Memorable Big Top star born 12/8/1898
60 King of Kings
61 Drops in the letter box
62 Ciardi's "—— a Man"
63 Leandro's love
64 "I give up!"
65 So-called monster's home

DOWN

1 Surgeon's decision
2 You're working on one
3 Showed on TV again
4 Sanctuary
5 ——fi
6 Old Polish lancer
7 Pyramid and cube
8 Like some arms
9 Society page word
10 Grilled
11 Satiated
12 Wall Street worker
16 ". . . gimble in the ——": Carroll
17 Nun's headdress
21 Decorative strip of fabric
23 "Oh, you wish!"
24 Medieval chest
29 Of a stone pillar
31 Nuke
34 "Who does he think ——!"
35 End-of-week cry
36 Xylophone tool
37 Knead
38 Converting device: Var.
39 First name in TV talk
42 Gregg Olson and others
43 Early assembly-line cars
45 Bates of "Psycho"
46 Extremely tiny
48 Commit unalterably
50 "Duck soup"
52 Clear as ——
53 Part of a sentence, in linguistics
58 Cassowary's cousin
59 Mao ——-tung



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

...ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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...ATES ESTATES
...TENESS ONTAP
STAHL KALI
...HY TWEAK ILS
...AE ENTRE LYE
...WRY DEL
BANES LIANA
AMAZE SUMAC
...O SPICA MIR
...ME TOTEMPOLE
...ARTI OCEANIA
...NDUM RINSING
...IATE SAUSAGE

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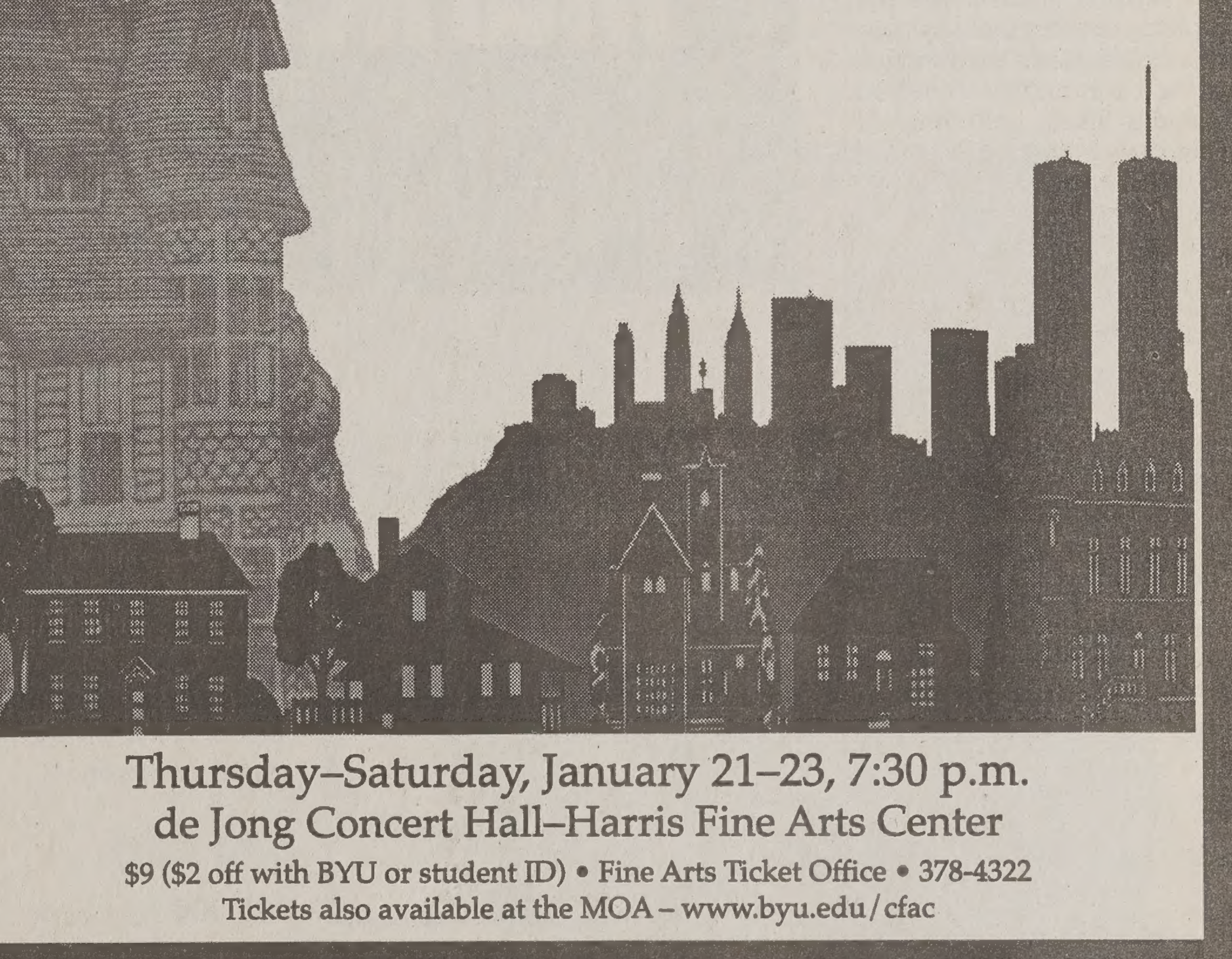

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Lindsay Eyre/Daily Universe

Freshman Senator John Valentine, R-Orem, also serves the community as a member of the Utah County Search and Rescue Team. Valentine began his service as a senator Monday as the new legislative session began. He formerly served as a member of the Utah House for 10 years.

New Sen. comes from House

By LINDSAY EYRE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the opening of the Utah State Legislature Monday, Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, began his first year in the Senate.

Valentine served for 10 years as a representative in House District 58 until Utah Governor Mike Leavitt appointed him to fill a seat left vacant by Senate Majority leader Craig Peterson in November.

Now a freshman in the Senate, Valentine has more clout than most first year Senators. He is the chair of the Tax and Revenue Committee, the vice-chair of the Executive Appropriations Committee and a member of the Judicial Committee.

"Those are some real plums that even a senior in the Senate would be lucky to get," Valentine said.

Valentine will also present some former House bills as Senatorial bills in this legislative session. He is working on bills that deal with extended pollution control, tax exemptions and giving emergency personnel the right to know if they have been exposed to HIV.

Since Valentine has been a member of the Utah County Search and Rescue team for 18 years, the HIV bill also has personal connections for him.

Valentine enjoys his involvement with Search and Rescue.

"I really love that part of service in the community," he said.

Valentine got involved with Search and Rescue when he volunteered during a search for a lost child while on a camping trip.

"I was always interested in mountaineering," Valentine said. "I just found a way I could help people doing what I love."

Valentine said he has always had a strong sense of community involvement. He started in politics after attending City Council meetings and showing concern for his neighborhood.

"I finally decided to put my money where my mouth is when a legislative seat opened up. I won the primary and the general (election) even though I wasn't expected to," he said.

Valentine's wife, Karen, has noticed that her husband's 10 years in the legislature has put some strain on their family.

"At first the children would have a difficult time without (their) father," Karen said. "Sometimes schoolwork would suffer and they showed some signs of trouble."

After noticing these differences, the Valentines decided to make their father's involvement in the legislature more enjoyable. Each child would go with their father to spend a day at the legislature.

Karen now feels that her children are more informed than she was when she was a teen-ager.

"I guess the blessing is that they're all more aware about political things," she said.

Staci Valentine, 20, a junior majoring in family science, said she has been the most politically active of her siblings. She said her friends don't treat her any differently because of her father's position. However, she said she has had a little more recognition from her professors.

"Once a professor stopped in the middle of class and said, 'Staci Valentine, your dad's a senator, right?,'" Staci said. For her, however, he's always been just dad.

John Valentine said he is planning to continue to be a part of the Utah Legislature as long as he is able.

"I like the ability to have (an) impact on the direction our society is going," he said.

Schools spray for Y2K

By ANDREW T. MOHLMAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Nebo School District and Spanish Fork schools are preparing for the Y2K computer bug that may affect computer systems with the arrival of the year 2000.

Brent Hawkins, director of operations for the Nebo School District, announced to the school board Wednesday that a majority of the computer systems in the schools are already Y2K compliant.

"I think we only have three schools that are not Y2K compatible that we have found so far, and we have the software to upgrade those systems right now," Hawkins said.

Nearly five months ago, Hawkins was asked to oversee the Y2K compliancy project in the school district and like many people, his first reaction was "What's Y2K?"

Y2K is the computer failure that may happen in many computer driven systems when the year 2000 comes due to computer programs and chips that rely on the last two digits of the year as necessary operating information. The computer may read 1900 instead of 2000.

The Nebo School District has taken upon itself to oversee the compliancy efforts for each school.

"We're just taking directions from our district," said Don Jones, principal of Spanish Fork High School. "For me personally, I don't know enough about it. We just have to trust others."

Hawkins said the main concern is over the energy management systems in the schools that could malfunction. If this is the case, classes could not continue due to likely cold temperatures in January.

Other systems that could be affected are the telephones, clocks, security, bells and water. If energy management systems shut down or go off line, pipes could freeze and burst.

"There are 18,000 to 20,000 gallons of water in Canyon Elementary that could be released with the 2000 rollover," Hawkins said.

Nearly 250 gallons of water a minute pass through the water lines.

"We will have a maintenance person and custodian in each building that will be prepared to deal with the water," Hawkins said. "Our guys have been notified and they have no New Year's plans."

Concern over possible problems varied among the board members.

"It should be interesting," said Bonnie Palmer, a school board member.

"I'm not a doomsdayer. We'll be working," said Dennis Poulson, Superintendent of the Nebo School District.

"We don't depend that much on computers. I don't see us shutting down the schools. We're still in the people business," Jones said.

Oregon collects snow, skiie

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — In a year when snow is snubbing most of the nation's big-name skiing destinations, modest Mount Hood is basking in waist-deep powder, triple-digit depths and the best skiing anyone can remember.

"We've got the best snow in the country right now," said Dave Riley, manager of Mount Hood Meadows. "It's the kind of year skiers dream about."

With a base as deep as 157 inches in some places, business at Meadows is up 21 percent from this time last year. Season pass sales are up by nearly 50 percent. And over the three-day holiday weekend alone, 21,300 skiers hit the slopes compared to 15,500 last year, Riley said.

Similar conditions have been reported at Oregon's other ski areas, with Timberline reporting a 148-inch base, Mount Bachelor at 135 inches and Ski Ashland at 102.

"We're the little microcosm this year," said Skip Rockwood, owner of Cascade Ski and Sports in Sandy, who reports better-than-normal business since the snow started falling. "Our climate up here is drawing some of those hungry skiers from elsewhere."

It's a different story at many traditional skiing meccas, which have been plagued by unseasonably warm, dry conditions. Many blame the phenomenon known as La Nina, a weather pattern that typically features drier conditions in the Southwest and wetter conditions in the Pacific Northwest.

The base depths tell the story: In New Mexico, Taos has only 47 inches. In Colorado, Aspen has 38 inches and Telluride 45. Although conditions have improved since the dismal start of the season, most resorts can only look enviously at Oregon's bountiful snow.

"Whoa," said Beth Pagano, Colorado Ski Country USA, a skiing trade association. "Like most of the country we suffered from the warmer weather earlier in the season. It's been consistently snowing since the beginning of the year, but we're not at Oregon levels. That's amazing."

Last week, Colorado's ski resorts reported a steep drop-off in business over the holidays, a product of warm weather and scant snowfall that started the season. Slightly more than 2.5 million skiers hit the slopes at the state's resorts through Dec. 31, a 10.72 percent decline from last year, according to figures releas
orado Ski Country USA.

Snowfall at Vail as of
was the second-lowest in 4

And until a storm dump
late last week, Lake Tahoe
suffered through a 27-day

In Oregon, where a
dumped 4 feet of fresh p
Thursday, showers were
drop another 4 inches in
tains before tapering off la

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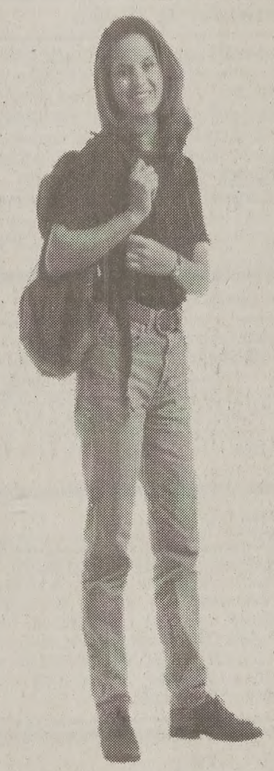

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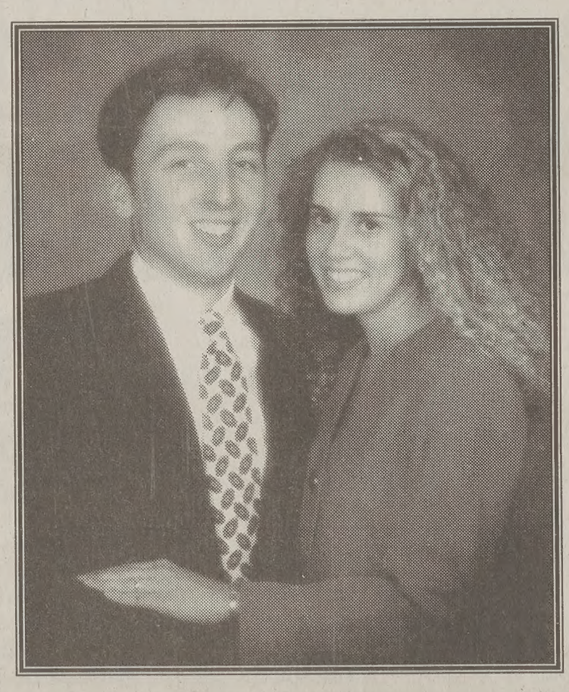

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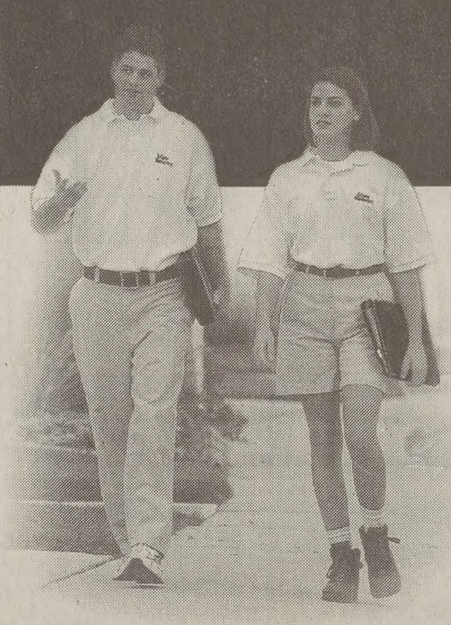

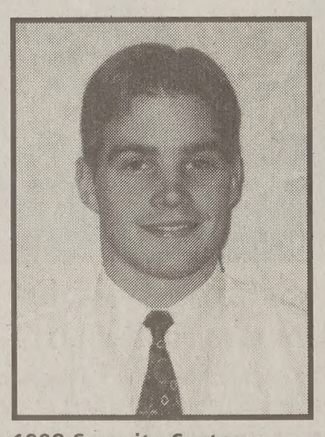

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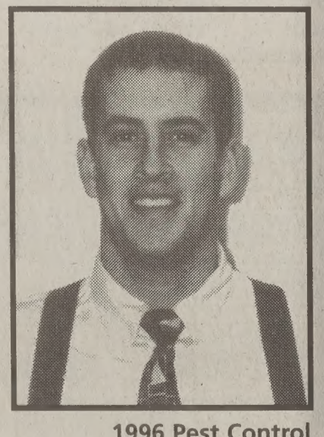

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